Today

She Kept Her Milk. Best Stories, Not True. A Rockefeller Recipe. Depression Spider.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE NEWS runs along as follows:

The United States tells France we cannot discuss payments due Dec. 15, and we expect to be paid. France will pay "with reservations."

Poland tells Uncle Sam that insistence on payment of Poland's debt may cause a crash. Uncle Sam, who has often heard that, is reminded of the mother who was repeatedly told by her daughter, nursing a young baby, "Mother, if you make me do that, I shall lose my milk."

The mother, frightened at first, finally said: "*Well, LOSE your milk.*" The daughter did not lose it, and European nations will not crash if they repay the money borrowed for war.

The most interesting stories are not true. William Tell never shot the apple from his son's head. The she wolf did not nurse Romulus and Remus. George Washington cut down no cherry tree, therefore never told the truth about it. Now Prof. Tyler, teaching history at the University of Kansas, says Pocahontas never saved the life of Capt. Smith.

Smith was not lying with his head on a stone, waiting for an Indian's club to dash his brains out at the order of Chief Powhatan. Pocahontas did not rush up and put her head on top of Capt. Smith's head to protect him. The thing just didn't happen. Capt. Smith invented it.

None the less, all these narratives, like Santa Claus, stimulate youthful imagination and cause brave deeds in others. Better imaginary heroism than none.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells 700 business men, collecting for the unemployed, how to ask for money. Somebody seems to have asked him successfully, for he gave to the unemployment fund this year $1,050,000. Here is part of Mr. Rockefeller's prescription for asking money in a good cause:

"State your case accurately without too many words.

"Explain the purpose clearly.

"Tell what others have given.

"Tell the person you interview, politely, clearly, what you expect HIM to give."

Mr. Rockefeller says he has found "that technique" useful both in giving and asking.

Mr. Rockefeller is, himself, an earnest solicitor. He called this writer once on the long distance telephone, requesting funds for an admirable enterprise at Johns Hopkins University, and paid for the long distance call.

He left the writer feeling as proud as the Pullman car porter asked to change a $20 bill, who said: "I haven't got the change, boss, but I thank you for the compliment."

A spider, working hard at Akron, O., should be used in schools of journalism as text for solemn editorials.

Imprisoned in the face of an alarm clock, the spider ceaselessly spins a web between the hands of the clock. The hands separate and tear the web to pieces. The spider spins again, feeling sure that sooner or later those hands must get tired.

As it spins the spider breaks down and absorbs tissues of its own body, having nothing to eat. It is getting weak, will soon die.

Let us hope the depression spider that for three years has been spinning its web and holding back the hands of American industry will, also, soon die.

Harvard astronomical observatory made spectrographs, first ever made, of the Leonid meteors that fell last month. They contain calcium, essential element in building human bone, and iron, essential to blood as calcium is to bone. Without iron your blood could not carry from your lungs to the trillions of cells that make up your body the oxygen and electricity that they must have.

These meteors, carrying life's necessities, probably also brought here life itself, the first that this planet ever knew, depositing life germs in the ocean, whence they spread to land and air, as climatic and atmospheric conditions permitted, finally producing "proud man."

Copper is produced rolled as thin as ordinary paper, costing so little at today's copper prices that gigantic quantities of it should be used. It will keep out moisture, rats and other vermin, and will be used to a great extent in building, when building is resumed.

When E. J. Horowits, with Schultze and Weaver for architects, built the new Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York city, under every floor, of fireproof concrete, he put a layer of copper, to make leakage impossible. The new "copper paper," that can do that, using one-tenth the amount of copper, should figure hereafter in every well constructed building.

This invention, which should stimulate the use of copper, comes opportunely, when copper men face "an unlimited output," with record low prices.

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Beautiful Babies in Page of Pictures ✦ Special Popeye Page Today

ARREST 5 IN ROBBERS' HIDEOUT

WEATHER

Snow or rai ntonight and Sunday; minimum temperature tonight near 30. Variable winds.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 29—No. 223 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS STOCKS FINAL

TRY TO GET WINE WITH BEER

Late News Flashes—Races

AT BALTIMORE:

NORTH	6	0	0	0	6
SOUTH	0	0	0	7	7

(Detailed Story on Page 11)

RACE RESULTS AT JEFFERSON PARK

First Race—Tennywood 6.40, 3.80, 3.20; Arrow 14.60, 6.60; Silverman 2.80

Second Race—Dr. Syntax 11.20, 5.60, 3.80; Abe Furst 4.00, 2.60; Donate 2.60

WANDERWELL PLANNED WORLD POLICE BODY

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP)—A scheme to unite the police forces of the world under an organization to be known as "The International Police," was one of the projects of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, slain aboard his yacht Carma last Monday. He would have headed such an organization had it come into operation, his associates said today. He had sought recognition of it from the League of Nations. (Further details on Page 3.)

JAPANESE ARMS PROPOSALS REVEALED

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 10 (AP)—Japan's proposals for naval disarmament, made public here tonight, advocate the principle of strengthening defensive arms and reducing offensive power. The proposals call for abolition of aircraft carriers and reduction in the unit size of all categories of naval vessels.

HISTORIC WADSWORTH HOME IS BURNED

Geneseo, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Hampton, the century-old home of Congressman-elect James W. Wadsworth, was destroyed by fire early today with $50,000 loss. Former United States Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth were not at home and only servants were in the place.

POLAND APPOINTS PATEK AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 10 (AP)—Stanislaus Patek, minister to Moscow, has been appointed ambassador to the United States. He will be succeeded at Moscow by Julius Lukasiewicz, now minister to Austria.

BRIGHTON APARTMENT FIRE SNARLS TRAFFIC

Twenty persons were forced to flee and inbound traffic along Commonwealth ave. was tied up for a half-hour today when fire broke out on the third and fourth floors of the Washington Heights apartment block at 1640 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Widow Asks $100,000 Balm

SUIT FILED ON LOVE OF MAN NOW DEAD

Accuses Woman Editor of Stealing Departed Mate

A $100,000 suit, charging alienation of the affections of a man now dead, was filed in Norfolk Superior Court today. It is believed to establish a precedent in the county.

Suit was filed by Mrs. L. Vivian Peirce, widow of Edward Peirce, trustee of estates, who died August 1 last. Miss Josephine E. Lagerquist, editor of the Textile Review, is the defendant named in the suit.

Mrs. Peirce is 54 and lives at 1090 Beacon st., Brookline. Her deceased husband, whose love she claims was stolen, had an office at 84 State st. for many years.

Miss Lagerquist lives at 76 Sewall ave., Brookline, and has an office at 161 Summer st. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Lagerquist of Cambridge, whose domestic troubles were aired in the Massachusetts and Nevada courts 20 years ago. She once sought to have a conservator appointed for her mother's property.

She is accused by Mrs. Peirce of having lured the latter's husband into an affair of the heart that caused him to forego the love of his wife.

FAMILY FISTS FLY AS SON SPIES ON DAD

VERNON H. MOSS, SR. VERNON H. MOSS, JR. MRS. MARGUERITE MOSS

Mother and son were aligned against husband and father today in Brookline court when the son, Vernon H. Moss, Jr., 21, was fined $75 for attacking his father, Vernon H. Moss, Sr., in the apartment of a Brookline girl on Nov. 19. The son told a vivid story of his fist battle with his father when the youth and his mother, accompanied by a detective, surprised the father in the girl's flat. The father swung a smoking stand, the son said, bruising the mother, and the youth broke his parent's nose in the melee which followed. All three principals in the family fracas are pictured above

Story on Page 2

2 GIRLS, MEN CAPTURED IN ROBBER DEN

5 Police at Gunpoint Seize Stolen Goods in Back Bay

Capt. Perley Skillings and four officers of the Back Bay police station arrested at gun point three men and two women late today in a Queensberry st. apartment house and seized a large quantity of alleged stolen goods.

For two hours Capt. Skillings and his men waited outside the apartment house for their quarry to appear in an automobile which also is alleged to have been stolen.

When the three men and two women arrived the officers trailed them into the building and in the apartment, where they drew their revolvers, walked through the door and made the capture.

The goods was alleged to have been stolen in house burglaries and from department stores.

The captives gave their names as Theresa Boyle, 25, of Bay st., Nantasket; Ruth Donahue, 25, of Lindsey st., Dorchester; Bernard Boyle, 23, of Bay st., Nantasket; George Harris, 24, occupant of the Queensberry st. apartment, and Roswell Galvin, 25, of Pearl st., Cambridge.

HOUGHTON SALE HUGE SUCCESS

Pictures on Page 8

A great crowd that necessitated the presence of 30 traffic officers and police stormed the Houghton & Dutton store today to take advantage of the sale advertised exclusively in yesterday's Boston Evening American.

"The tremendous success of Houghton's Dollar Day was assured almost as soon as the doors were opened this morning," said A. W. Ackermann, president and general manager, at noon with the crowd of buyers still growing.

"It is a splendid tribute to the value of advertising in the Boston Evening American," he continued. The sale was advertised only in the American, proving beyond the slightest doubt that our judgment in choosing this medium was correct and highly satisfactory.

"With the Dollar Sale only in its third hour, we are already certain it will prove the greatest in Boston's history. Another record is established by the fact that the advertising in Friday's American (12 pages) was the largest ever devoted to 81 merchandise in Boston.

"Particular satisfaction is derived from the number of purchases being made. The patrons of this sale are not shopping. They are buying. Everyone is going out with bundles."

Some Can't Keep 'Em 9 Minutes

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Most people don't keep them that long, but a $1 bill lasts only nine months.

That's the testimony of William S. Broughton, commissioner of the public debt, before the House appropriations committee. Years of experience have shown.

"It takes one and one third $1 bills to last a year. The $1 bill wears out in nine months."

Growers Want Wine Placed in Beer Bill

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Legalization of naturally fermented wines, but only for use at meals, was advocated to the House ways and means committee today by the Grape Growers' League of California.

The witness, Marion De Vries of this city, insisted Congress has power to hold such wines to be non-intoxicating, and said "wine for use at meals will be sustained by the Supreme Court."

"Wine is not a saloon drink," he declared.

Other spokesmen for grape growers of New York, New Jersey and Ohio as well as California added their endorsement to the Collier (R.), which in its present form would legalize 2.75 beer and naturally fermented wines.

De Vries said a declaration that natural wines "are non-intoxicating would be far more truthful than the provision in the Volstead Act that more than ½ of 1 per cent is intoxicating."

He urged the 20 cents a gallon tax in the Collier bill.

Representative Dickinson, (D., Mo.), asked if he did not think the beer and wine bills should not be acted on separately.

"In the public mind and in political statements," Devries answered, "they are linked together and should stay in the same bill."

Treadway asked whether natural wines would be intoxicating if taken without meals.

"I must discriminate in favor of these light wines," the witness said. "They are not intoxicating in their general use."

On Monday and Tuesday representatives of dry organizations are to give testimony in opposition to the bill.

Representative Lea, California

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

LAWRENCE mills report increases are made in employment.

GLIDDEN CO. reports large increase in profits of year with total of $540,071.

NOVA DE LA GENE Corp. announces increase in common dividend from 54 to 56 annual rate.

UNIVERSAL Pictures Corp. reports productive activities are now at peak.

BANK suspensions for past week decrease sharply, says American Banker.

STANDARD Statistics finds week's unfavorable dividend actions reduced, while favorable payment changes are more.

CARLOADINGS increase of 53,379 cars in past week over those for previous week is made known by American Railway Association.

Bootlegs Fix Grape Prices, Lea Reveals

Washington, Dec. 10 (INS)—Bootleggers of the nation control the price of grapes despite an enormous increase in the consumption under prohibition, the House ways and means committee was told today by Rep. Clarence Lea (D.) of California.

Suspect Is Arrested in Auto Fire Death

Investigation of the death of Jesse Terrio, 25, whose body was found in a burning automobile in Roxbury yesterday, took a surprising turn today when Mark Samuels, 30, son of the owner of the car, was taken into custody as a suspicious person.

Conflicting stories allegedly told by Samuels led to this action, according to Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of Roxbury Crossing division and Inspector McCarthy of the headquarters homicide squad.

Samuels lives at 4 Marcella st. and it was in the yard of this house that the car was parked and burned. Terrio lived at 55 Belvidere st., Back Bay.

Samuels and Terrio were drinking together in Charlestown Thursday night. Police said they discovered that the auto took fire no less than four times that night.

Samuels first told police he left his friend at Bartlett and Washington sts., Roxbury, and could not account for him being in the parked automobile. Later, changing his story, according to the police, Samuels said Terrio refused to leave the auto, so Samuels closed the windows and went to bed.

Zasu Pitts' Illness Takes Bad Turn

Hollywood, Dec. 10 (INS)—Zasu Pitts, film comedienne, was in critical condition today, following an emergency operation for appendicitis. Complications developed. She passed a restless night and was given opiates to relieve pain.

Her failure to rally alarmed the film colony, where for years she has been one of the most popular of character actresses.

Miss Pitts was divorced this year from Tom Gallery, Hollywood sportsman. She was given custody of their children, Ann, 9, and Don Mike, son of the late Barbara La-Marr. Miss Pitts and Gallery had adopted Don Mike.

Field Is Clear

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (INS)—Clearing skies gave promise of a bright, sparkling afternoon for the Notre Dame-Southern California football contest.

The favorable turn of the weather, after a night of rain, brought a last-minute rush at the ticket office. A crowd of more than 100,000—the largest to see a football game in the United States this year—was assured.

Snow Heading This Way From West

Boston's first snow may flutter out of the skies tonight if a snowstorm that was raging today in the Ohio Valley, and west to Kansas, doesn't turn to rain before its edge reaches here.

There is little possibility that the temperature will change much, according to the forecast. At 9 a. m. today the mercury reading was 28 degrees, as compared with a reading of 24 at the same hour yesterday. The highest mark yesterday was 37, reached in the afternoon.

BATTLES LUFKIN AS G. O. P. HEAD

Opposing the views of Gaspar G. Bacon, lieutenant-governor-elect, that W. W. Lufkin should be named chairman of the Republican state committee, John Richardson, Republican national committeeman, asserted today in a statement that the new chairman should come from the organization itself.

Lufkin is not a member of the state body and Richardson's thumb was turned down following a long conference with other prominent Republicans who oppose the Lufkin appointment.

Richardson's candidate for the chairmanship, Carl A. Terry of Fall River, also issued a statement declaring that he is still a candidate for the chair, as a member of the state committee.

Mayor's Brother Ill, Goes to Battle Creek

John J. Curley, brother of the mayor and former treasurer of the city of Boston, is on his way to Battle Creek, Mich., to undergo treatment to reduce high blood pressure, it was learned today in City Hall.

The former treasurer expects to be back home in Jamaica Plain in time for the Christmas holidays.

Southbridge Gunner Gets 330-Lb. Buck

Southbridge, Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles Richardson brought in today what is believed to be the largest deer shot this year in Worcester county. He shot a 330-pound buck in the woods near Brimfield this morning.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 10—Today's treasury balance, $358,616,695. U. S. customs receipts, $6,183,223.

Today's American

American's Home College Page 14
American Patterns ..... Page 15
Betty Alden's Society... Pages 6, 7
Classified Ads ..... Page 17
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 15
Daily True Story ..... Page 15
Death Notices ..... Page 17
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 16
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 15
Exclusive Comics ..... Pages 14, 15
Financial ..... Pages 8, 9
Gene Tunney's Story ..... Page 17
Gilbert Seldes ..... Page 6
Girl About Town ..... Page 5
Louella Parsons' Column ..... Page 4
Magazine Features ..... Page 14
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 16
Politics ..... Page 4
Radio News ..... Page 13
"Rusty" ..... Page 4
Skippy Comics ..... Page 13
Sobol's Broadway ..... Page 5
Sports Columns by Underwood and Conway... Page 12
Ted's Cartoon ..... Page 14
Theater Movie News... Pages 4, 5
Three Women ..... Page 16
Towne on Books ..... Page 16

FRANCE TIES STRING TO WAR DEBT PAYMENT PROMISE

DEPUTIES SEEK U. S. PLEDGE OF REVISION

Resolution Is Adopted by Important Committees

Paris, Dec. 10 (INS)—A resolution providing for payment of the Dec. 15 war debt installment on condition the United States consent to an international conference to discuss debt revision was adopted today by the full foreign affairs and finance committees of the Chamber of Deputies.

The foreign affairs committee voted 20 to 6 in favor of the resolution. The finance committee's vote was 25 to 4 with two abstentions.

While the actual text of the resolution does keep action pending its passage by the full finance and foreign affairs committees of the Chamber, International News Service learned that it consented to payment "out of respect for existing treaties."

The resolution, however, insists that the United States accept the principle of an early international conference for the purpose of revising the present scale of war debts before the payment is actually made.

France to Lend Gold to Britain to Pay U. S.

London, Dec. 10 (INS)—Aided by a definite offer of financial help from France, the British government went forward today with plans to pay the war debt installment due the United States December 15, at the same time discussing means of obtaining revision in the future.

It was strongly hinted Great Britain would not be adverse to discussing a reciprocal arrangement with the United States whereby American produce and some manufactured goods would be assured a fair market in this country, in return for debt revision.

While Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain was in Paris, France offered to place certain sums of gold at Britain's disposal to aid her in making the December 15 payment while still keeping the exchange equalization fund intact.

In return for this, Great Britain has given assurance that she will not reopen the Lausanne agreement for the present at least. In other words, Britain will not insist on the war debt payments from her own debtors, which include France, even though the loss to pay the United States the $95,500,000 due on December 15.

Lithuania Joins Plea for Debt Moratorium

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lithuania today joined the nations requesting the United States that Dec. 15 war debt payments be postponed.

The Lithuanian minister, Bronius C. Valutis, presented his government's note to Secretary Stimson. His country's debt instalment is $92,586.01, due as interest.

SECOND MANIAC STIRS HOSPITAL

Scarcely had terrorized nurses and patients in City Hospital recovered from the maniacal outburst of Louis Fine of Dorchester yesterday afternoon than a second patient became violent and threw the hospital into an uproar last night.

William Handley of North Beacon st., Brighton, a victim of hallucinations, aroused nurses about 10 p. m. with screams that someone was trying to shoot him. When orderlies tried to subdue him, he attempted to hurl himself through a third-story window.

Handley was finally overcome and taken to the Psychopathic Hospital. Fine, who was sent to the Psychopathic yesterday in a straitjacket, was taken away today by relatives, presumably to another hospital.

Chelsea Men Freed in Milk Plant Break

Frank Hall, 32, of Division st., Chelsea, and John E. Newman, 23, of Bloomingdale st., Chelsea, were released today after a finding of no cause for their arrest by Judge Samuel Cutler in Chelsea Court on charges of breaking and entering and possession of burglars' tools.

The men were arrested on Nov. 16, following an anonymous note to Chelsea police accusing them of a $2700 robbery in a Chelsea milk plant, of which Hall was the night watchman.

Bishop O'Hern of Rochester Very Ill

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—The critical illness from a heart condition of Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hearn, Catholic bishop of the Rochester diocese, was announced today by Mgr. William M. Hart, vicar-general.

Wife of Van Orman, Balloon Racer, Dies

Akron, O., Dec. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Ward T. Van Orman, 38, wife of the many times national and international balloon racing champion, died here today of pneumonia after an illness of a week.

Experienced Men Wanted -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SEVERAL LOVE AFFAIRS MAKE IDEAL HUSBAND
YEA, PROVIDED HE HAS THEM BEFORE MARRIAGE
WHY SHOULD A FELLOW WITH ALL THAT EXPERIENCE WANT TO BE A HUSBAND?
HERE'S THE GAL I USED TO HUG IN BERTHA
TOP FOR THE BRIDEGROOM.
THERE IS THE GIRL WHO TAUGHT ME HOW TO LOVE!
"I DO NOT AGREE WITH THE PROF. WHO SAYS A MAN SHOULD HAVE FIVE OR SIX LOVE AFFAIRS BEFORE MARRIAGE, SAYS GOOD TIME ARTHUR. "WHY THAT'S ONLY A WEEK'S PLAYING AROUND."
HOW ABOUT THE MAN WHO HAS HAD SIX WIVES?
THIS SHOULD MAKE A BIG HIT WITH ANY WIFE.
OK. Better hand Hilda those roses before Dorothy Gets 'EM
PROPOSAL OF THE FUTURE.
SEVERAL LOVE AFFAIRS MAY MAKE AN IDEAL HUSBAND BUT DON'T FORGET—SEVERAL IDEAL HUSBANDS I COULD MENTION WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL LOVE AFFAIR

SECOND DEATH THREAT SENT TO PHELAN

Note Orders Banker to Send $500 to Rex at Parkman Bandstand

A second death threat has been received by James J. Phelan, prominent Boston banker, the Boston Evening American learned today, and in this message the sender demands that $500 be delivered to a messenger at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, one of the most conspicuous spots in the city.

The new threat, it was learned, was received while Herbert D. Nutter, 15, of West Canton st., was in police custody on suspicion of sending the first note.

It proved that the Nutter boy was innocent, as had been claimed from the start, not only by the suspect himself, but by Inspector George Augusta when he was called in to take charge of the investigation after the boy had been arrested.

OLDER AND SMARTER

It also showed that the police have to deal with an older and smarter individual than a mere boy.

The second threat was mailed at the very time the police were arresting young Nutter in the Public Library on the night of Dec. 1.

Officers had placed a decoy package in the library.

When police were subjecting him to handwriting and printing tests, which he was passing with flying colors the second threat was being delivered at the banker's home.

It said:

PACKAGE TO "REX"

"We saw your messenger, also watchers. On Dec. 2 send a messenger to the bandstand on the Common at 2 p. m. with a package marked 'Rex.'

"You know what will happen if you don't."

This note was printed, and the printing was identical with that of the first message, which had demanded $500, with the warning:

"$500 is a pretty cheap price for a life."

Congress Now a Beer Clinic

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Congress is now one large, bustling beer clinic. Professor Henderson of Yale wants 4 per cent suds. This will put him on even terms with his students.

Rep. Stafford says the Supreme Court must judge if wine is intoxicating.

Sorry, Rep. but we'll take our decisions sober.

Frank Schwab of Buffalo brought along some samples of 5.2 beer.

He had only two bottles. Not enough to canvass the delegation.

Rep. Celler exhibited a bottle of 11 per cent highballs. We hope they didn't meet in the cellar.

Matty Woll said a barrel of 3.2 would mean a tremendous reversal in psychology. Matty, we can get the same results with a small keg.

Well, Congress is improving. The boys are bringing their own now.

Ad Swindlers Rob Woman Shop Owner

Warning that a number of fraudulent advertising solicitors, including some who claim to represent the Boston City Directory publishers, are preying on business concerns, was issued today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

One of the victims is proprietress of a specialty shop who paid two men $3 for a "special listing" in the business directory. One of the men signed a receipt for the money, but when she turned away the second man snatched the receipt and fled.

Publishers of the Boston Directory declare they have no solicitors in the field at the present time.

32,912,304 CUT BY HOUSE FROM SUPPLY BILL

Committee Ignores Hoover Plea for 11 P. C. Pay Cut

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Knocking $32,912,304 off the total asked by the Budget Bureau, the House Appropriations Committee today reported its first annual supply bill for the session, recommending that $961,416,597 be allowed to the Treasury and Postoffice Departments for the next fiscal year.

The committee suggested continuation of the existing 8 1-3 per cent Federal pay cut put into effect by the economy law's furlough plan, but made no reference to President Hoover's request in his budget message for a further 11 per cent salary reduction.

Besides being far under budget estimawires the bill which was to be taken up immediately, proposed allocation to the two big departments of $194,831,236 less than they got for the current, or 1933, fiscal year.

These decreases were from the totals set forth in the body of the budget and not calculated after their further reduction by President Hoover. He shaved those totals approximately $35,000,000.

The biggest decrease was in the allowances for public buildings. The committee's report showed $231,884,000 was appropriated for that purpose this year and it recommended only $81,919,025 for next. The budget estimate was $92,850,000.

VOTE ASSURED ON REPEAL

Continued from First Page

Democrat, contending for wines along with beer in the Collier bill, counselled the House ways and means committee today that unless Congress repeals the Eighteenth Amendment and modifies the Volstead Act, "the storm that swept this country on Nov. 8 will have been a mere zephyr."

He followed Marion De Vries, spokesman for the Grape Growers League of California, in advocating approval for naturally fermented fine.

Diverting from that subject, however, the Congressman recalled the elections of his colleagues and asked:

"Are 25 per cent of the people going to defy the will of 75 per cent?"

Chairman Collier said the Treasury is investigating the subject and will not be able to complete its investigation until Wednesday, by way of explanation that Secretary Mills would not appear today, as had been planned. Once the testimony is all in, the committee will go into executive session to decide whether to agree on a bill to recommend for early House action.

The first witness today, Devries, said he represented 25,000 producers.

Representative Treadway (R., Mass.) asked: **"Are you ready to contend that naturally fermented wine is not intoxicating?"**

"I am ready to say that when wine is used with meals that it is not intoxicating," Devries replied.

Port and sherry and other fortified wines would not be included, he said. He estimated consumption of light or dry wine would amount to 125,000,000 gallons annually.

CITES VOLSTEAD

He contended, light wines were "non-intoxicating," and said pre-prohibition California wine averaged about 9 per cent alcohol.

"The Volstead act excepted naturally fermented wines, as non-intoxicating in fact, from enforcement," said Devries.

It has been this section which wets have contended for years allowed farmers to make home-made wines and prohibited the city dweller from making home brew.

GARNER DOOMS HOOVER PLAN

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Speaker Garner told newspapermen today opponents in Congress of some of President Hoover's regrouping of Government agencies "probably will get through some action" to stop reorganizations they object to.

Garner said "the sentiment of Congress is against" transfer of rivers and harbors work from the War Department to the Interior Department, as proposed by the President.

For 10 years, he said, Congress has refused to let this work be taken away from the army engineers, but, he added:

"Of course, every time before, the transfer has required congressional action. This time the situation is different—If Congress does nothing, the transfer becomes effective. It must act to stop it."

House parliamentarians have held that any phase of the regrouping ordered by President Hoover can be stopped by a simple resolution agreed to by a majority of either House or Senate, and that joint action is not needed.

Brown Picks Rhodes Scholarships Pair

Providence, R. I., Dec. 10 (AP)—Carl Pfaffmann of Woodhaven, N. Y., and Owen Franklin Walker of Canton, O., seniors were picked today as the two candidates for Rhodes scholarships from Brown University. They will compete with men from other New England colleges in Boston Monday.

Pfaffmann specializes in psychology and Walker in English and economics.

City Calls for Taxes

City Collector William M. Morrow, in a statement calling for the payment of overdue personal, poll and motor excise taxes, indicated that jail terms might be the lot of delinquent taxpayers.

Son Fined for Attack on Rich Father in Raid

Vernon H. Moss, Jr., 21, was found guilty of assault and battery on his wealthy father and fined $75 in Brookline court today, the aftermath of an encounter in a Brookline girl's apartment.

Young Moss and his mother surprised the elder Moss in the apartment of Miss Beatrice La Rue in Marion st., Brookline, on the night of November 19.

The father's nose was broken in the encounter that followed, and the youth testified today that he struck the blow in defense of himself and his mother.

His mother took the witness stand and corroborated her son's story that the father swung a smoking stand at Mrs. Moss, grazing her shoulder and bruising it.

COURT REBUKES GIRL

Miss LaRue, a millinery expert for a Boston store, was rebuked by Judge Parker for shaking her head and whispering to Moss, Sr., during the young man's testimony. She walked out of the crowded courtroom a few minutes later.

Judge Parker's finding of guilty was appealed by Atty. Edward F. Flynn in behalf of the defendant who was allowed to go on his own recognizance until Monday, when a $200 bond will be posted for his appearance in superior court.

A highlight of the youth's testimony was when he told of taking off his shoes to sneak on a porch so as to listen to what was going on in the apartment, while his mother waited nearby with a detective.

CLIMBED ON PORCH

Mr. and Mrs. Moss separated four years ago. He was formerly a shoe manufacturer in Lynn and now lives in Green st., Brookline. Mrs. Marguerite Moss and her son live in Birch rd., Winthrop.

"I had observed my father's actions for two months and had been watching the girl's house," testified the defendant.

"On the night of November 19 I removed my shoes, climbed on to the porch and listened at a door of her room which was on the first floor at the rear. I went back and told my mother and Detective Block what I heard.

"I recognized my father's voice. The lights were off. We went to the police station but were refused help, and returned and the lights in the room were still off.

"I sneaked on the porch again and mother and the detective went to the front door of the room. I heard Block say, 'Open the door in the name of the law.' If was five minutes before the lights in the room were switched on.

FATHER IN WILD MOOD

"My mother called to me and I smashed in the porch door. My father pasted me with his fist the moment I entered the room. I defended myself. My father knocked me down and then he hit my mother, who had entered from the front, with a smoking stand. He was in a wild mood and dangerous, and I protected her.

"I held my father's arms and told Block to get the police. He tore the sleeve out of my coat during the struggle."

The youth denied saying he would have used a gun on his father if he had one. He admitted telephoning his father a few days later, but denied threatening to send gunmen to "fill him full of bullets." He testified:

"What I said was: 'I have been summoned to court on your charge. Can't we get together on this matter?' For four years my mother has got a rotten deal and I want to get fair play for her.'"

MOTHER TELLS STORY

His father's answer was:

"See my lawyer."

Under cross-examination by Atty. Walter F. Levin, for the elder Moss, the defendant kicking his father or saying he would like to kill him.

Mrs. Moss testified that it was 10 minutes before the apartment door was opened, after she and the detective rapped.

"Miss LaRue opened the door," she said. **"Then I heard the other door being smashed in by my son. When I got into the apartment I saw my son on the floor. I went get between my husband and son and my husband hit me on the shoulder with a cigarette stand. The next thing I knew they were wrestling on the floor. I say he threw me back."**

She denied that she cried to her son.

"Let him up, he's had enough."

SHIFT OF FARM INMATES URGED

Transfer of criminal insane inmates at the state farm in Bridgewater to a separate hospital under the department of mental diseases at such time as the state is in a position to launch a new building program is recommended in a report made today to the Legislature.

This is a move strongly advocated by the Boston Evening American following the hammer murder in November, 1931, of Irene Bamforth, 13, by her insane father, George Bamforth, when she visited him at the State Farm.

The study was conducted by Commissioner of Mental Diseases George M. Kline, Commissioner of Administration and Finance Charles P. Howard and Commissioner of Correction A. Warren Stearns.

While it is no longer in conformity with modern standards to conduct a great hospital for the insane with 928 inmates as an adjunct to a state farm utilized principally for the care of drunkards and vagrants, the commission reported, the present plan can be continued with safety until time for the undertaking of the building program.

Allan Hoover Joins Bachelors' Club

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Bachelors Club, a group of socially prominent young men who still cling to "single blessedness," has a new member.

He is Allan Hoover, son of President Hoover. His election to the club was announced today.

ASHLEY OBTAINS 5 MILLION LOAN

New Bedford, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mayor Charles S. Ashley, who recently was elected mayor for his 26th term, today announced he had arranged with New Bedford, Boston and New York banks to finance the city during 1933. He said he had arranged for loans totalling $4,000,000 at a rate of 4.9 per cent. The city will borrow $1,900,000 immediately and the remainder as needed.

Fire Truck Topples Pole Near Woman

An unidentified woman narrowly escaped death in Revere today when a ladder truck struck a telephone pole in Broadway. The woman had just left a store near Revere st. she nthe pole toppled to the ground near her.

Joseph Dunnlee, driver of the truck, tried to question her but she hurried away.

Firemen, Police, Rescue Three in Cambridge

Over a narrow plank between two buildings, three stories above ground, an 80-year-old man was rescued today during a fire at 948 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, while two women were being carried down a ladder and 20 persons in neighboring houses were fleeing their homes.

Marshall Larner, the aged man, was rescued over the plank by William Dyas of Engine 9, the first Lewis Avery of Ladder 3, and then was treated at Cambridge City Hospital for smoke inhalation.

His wife, Mrs. Fannie Larner, 75, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian H. Daly, both of whom had been asleep, were carried down a ladder by Henry Cutting of Engine 1 and Michael Mahoney of Ladder 3, assisted by two police officers.

More than a dozen firemen were momentarily overcome, but all were able to return to duty after a brief rest in fresh air.

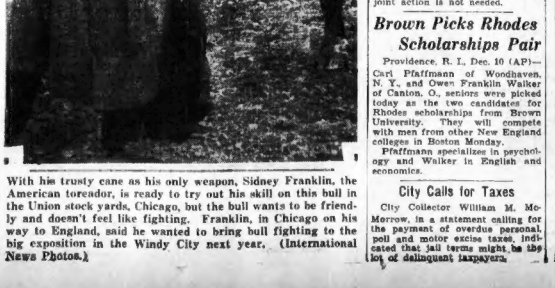
Residents on each side of the building fled, fearing the fire would spread. They returned to their homes after firemen brought the flames under control.

The fire started in the basement from a cause as yet undetermined. Lieutenant Edward Gordon acquired the alarm and with Sergt. Patrick Ready returned to the building and began the rescue work.

Damage was estimated at $15,000. Much of the loss was in a fur shop conducted by Mrs. Daly on the first floor. Police and fire officials will investigate the blaze today.

When Sidney Lerner of Amherst, N. H., received a telephone call about the fire he dashed to Cambridge by auto, covering the 56 miles in a little more than an hour, to be at his parents' side.

"BULL RUN" A LA 1932



With his trusty cane as his only weapon, Sidney Franklin, the American toreador, is ready to try out his skill on this bull in the Union stock yards, Chicago, but the bull wants to be friendly and doesn't feel like fighting. Franklin, in Chicago on his way to England, said he wanted to bring bull fighting to the big exposition in the Windy City next year. (International News Photos.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Artist's Life a Cold One, Asks Divorce

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 10 — Mrs. Gertrude Shinn, wife of Everett Shinn, nationally known artist, told a divorce referee she did not object to posing uncled for fire husband's painting, even for four hours at a time in a room where the temperature hovered around a chilly 50.

But she did object, she said, when her husband tried to make her pose unclad for camera studies. She asked a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

Everett Shinn

Nothing High Hat About Amelia Since Hop to Fame

Northampton, Dec. 10—Although a noted aviatrix, Amelia Earhart Putnam, is as democratic as she was when she studied auto motors here in 1918, as far as John Charlebois, garage proprietor here is concerned.

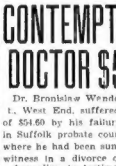
Charlebois recently went to Springfield where his former pupil, Mrs. Putnam had a radio engagement at Station WBZ. Today he announced that he had no sooner entered the lobby when the aviatrix recognized him, shook his hand and spent quite awhile talking over old times.

Amelia Earhart

Hoovers to Spend Holidays in Florida

Washington, Dec. 10—The President, Mrs. Hoover and a small party of friends plan a Christmas holiday trip to Florida waters to enjoy their favorite pastime of big game fishing.

Mrs. Hoover is so confident that they will make the trip, she is already making plans for at least a ten-day vacation, the definite decision depending, however, upon the legislative situation at the time.



Mrs. Hoover

CONTEMPT COST DOCTOR $54.60

Dr. Bronislaw Wendel of Temple st., West End, suffered a net loss of $54.60 by his failure to appear in Suffolk probate court yesterday, where he had been summoned as a witness in a divorce case.

According to testimony of Atty. Max Glazer, counsel for Mrs. Mary Gutowski of Bulfinch st., West End, who was suing her husband, Andrzei, on grounds of cruelty, Dr. Wendel said he would not testify unless he got paid. Mrs. Gutowski said Wendel told her he would appear for $30.

Judge Prest today fined Dr. Wandel $15 for contempt and added costs of $3. Wendel also lost the witness fee of $1.60. Net loss: $54.60. Mrs. Gutowski got her divorce.

Congress Sets 6-Day Week for Barbers

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Congress voted a six-day week today for barbers in the District of Columbia.

It's not a conspiracy against those who want shaves and haircuts, but is designed to insure nonunion barbers one day off a week.

That day can be any one of the seven and not necessarily Sunday.

Your Chance to Protest

If you live in Congressman Underhill's district, mail this protest to him:

CONGRESSMAN C. L. UNDERHILL,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.:

I am a citizen in your district and I herewith protest your vote against repeal. The vote in your district at the recent election was overwhelmingly for repeal.

Your vote lines you up definitely as voting to prolong the depression, increase the tax load upon the people, and as deliberately ignoring the will of the majority in your district.

As a "lame duck," you have missed your opportunity to redeem yourself in the eyes of your constituents by carrying out the wishes of the majority of the people you are supposed to represent.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

NOTE—Underhill's district includes Somerville, Malden, Medford, Everett, and Wards 2 and 3 in Cambridge.

DEAD CAT CLUE TRAILED IN HUNT FOR KILLER ON YACHT

CURLEY MOVES TO MERGE CITY DEPARTMENTS

Will Also Ask Law to Let Him Cut Pay of Workers

Mayor Curley announced today he would introduce at the next session of the Legislature a bill to give the mayor of Boston authority over the right of removal and the right to regulate the salaries of all city employes.

"Circumstances make necessary a radical departure," the mayor declared in the announcement.

Asked about rumors that certain departments of the city will be combined with others as an economy measure, he said:

"There will be a lot of changes, depending on circumstances, of course. I have called a meeting for Tuesday to consider the question of transferring the activities of the city planning board to the municipal building department.

"I shall endeavor to secure legislation also to combine the traffic commission and the street commission."

The mayor said that employes in any department which might be combined and who are left without berths, would be shifted to other departments.

ANOTHER BLESSED EVENT FOR MOVIES

Old Dr. Stork has an understanding with Johyna Ralston and her husband, Richard Arlen, both well known on the lots of Hollywood. He is to keep an appointment with them early in the spring. Meanwhile the happy parents-to-be are vacationing at a Palm Springs, Cal., winter resort. This is where they were snapped enjoying a hearty meal. (Intl. News Photos.)

CONSUL SHOULD USE PIN, SAYS EINSTEIN

"Stick Victims at the Start," He Advises, Leaving for U. S.

Berlin, Dec. 10 (AP)—Consuls should "put pins in their victims' chairs as they will feel stuck from the beginning," Prof. Albert Einstein suggested today when he started on his long journey to California.

The scientist was in high good humor as he recalled the "embarrassing" questions put to him at the American consulate Monday prior to being granted permission to enter the United States.

The professor and Frau Einstein left here by train and boarded the liner Oakland at Bremen. Einstein joked about his unexpected summons to the consulate, where he was asked to state his views on communism, anarchy and pacifism, which, at the time, made him angry.

He said he had been informed by cable that George Messersmith, the American consul-general here, was not in town when the now famous hearing occurred.

IRISH AUTHOR IN BOSTON

William Butler Yeats, famous Irish author and playwright, shown at work in his suite at the Copley-Plaza hotel today. He likes Boston very much, he said, even on a dreary, gray day such as this. (Staff photo.)

BOTH MAY HAVE DIED FROM SAME GUN

Feline Shot Near the De Larm Home May Blast Alibi of Suspect Guy

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 10 (AP)—In the killing of a cat, detectives looked today for a clue to the slaying of Cpt. Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter, shot down aboard his yacht, Carma, in a Monday night.

The possibility of link between the death of the feline and the killing of the adventurer arose last night when a neighbor of Edward Delarm, in who's home W. J. Guy, a suspect in the slaying, had lived, told police his pet was killed the morning after the slaying.

Detectives exhumed the body of the cat and turned it over to the coroner's office with a request the remains be dismembered in search for the bullet which ended the cat's life.

FROM SAME GUN?

Already in possession of the bullet which killed Wanderwell, police said a valuable clue would be established if it could be proved both bullets were fired from the same pistol.

The neighbor, A. P. Hart, whose home is directly behind that of Delarm, said he was aroused early Tuesday by the sound of a shot and found his cat dead. Aroused, he said, he went to the back door of the Delarm home and aroused Mrs. Delarm, asking her if there were any boys in the family.

"They're in bed," he said she replied.

NO MEN IN HOUSE

"Are there any men at home?" he asked.

"No," he said she told him.

Previously detectives said Delarm and his wife had insisted Guy was in their home on Monday night and remained there until Tuesday morning.

Guy, who was arrested because of threats made against Wanderwell over money, claimed he could not possibly have been the slayer because he was in bed in the Delarm home at 9:10 p. m., the approximate time of the killing.

ARRESTS SMASH 'SILVA GANG'

Information gained by Inspector Frank Feeley of the Newton police, which led to the arrest of three Waltham youths last night and a search for five others, is expected to smash the so-called "Silva Gang", alleged by police to have committed burglaries in Brighton, Newton, Somerville, Acton and Stowe in the last year.

Thomas Sealese, alias Thomas Silva, of Waltham, alleged leader of the gang, is now waiting trial for larceny after having been returned here from Albuquerque, N. M., Thursday.

In Newton court today, William F. Sullivan, 19, Cutler st.; Joseph Cody, 19, of the same address, and James E. Powers, 22, of Friend st., waived examination on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of $830 worth of equipment from the Albermarle Golf Club last March. They were held in $5000 each for the grand jury.

Another alleged member of the gang, Thomas Glynn of Newton, is now in Barnstable County jail serving a sentence for larceny from the Hingham Golf Club.

$62,000 Unclaimed in Closed Bank

Salem, Dec. 10—The first anniversary of the closing of the Salem Trust Co. finds 3050 deposits unclaimed, 2700 in the savings department and 350 in the commercial branch.

The amount of money represented by these accounts is $62,000, of which $48,000 is in the commercial department.

There are also 100 safe deposit boxes which have not been opened and the contents removed by the persons who rented them. Notices are being sent out concerning these and after a short time the bank commissioner will seek court authority to drill the boxes open.

"Bring 'Em Back to Life," Is Harvard Curator's Slogan

Dr. A. N. Borodin, curator of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, has succeeded in suspending the life of certain species of fresh water fish by freezing them stiff as icicles and restoring them to full faculties after thawing them out.

His experiments have stirred keen interest in scientific circles. They are being sponsored by Harvard University and the Milton Foundation Fund.

BLACKFISH USED

Dr. Borodin gave a demonstration in his laboratory yesterday. He explained that his experiments had not sufficiently progressed to express an opinion as to their possible economic and commercial value.

"It is too early to discuss these phases," said Dr. Borodin. "One can never foresee what may develop from such research."

His tests were made with Alaskan blackfish, active specimens, five inches in length, which were contributed by the department of fisheries in Washington. The blackfish were brought from the waters of the Yukon delta. Dr. Borodin netted one from the laboratory aquarium, wrapped it in gauze, placed it in a small box which he tucked into an electric refrigerator.

He froze Mr. Blackfish 40 minutes in a temperature slightly above zero and took him out, rigid as a stone and apparently as lifeless. He dropped the little fellow into a small can filled with water of ordinary temperature. After a while a slight tremor of the fins was noted and in surprisingly short time the fish was wriggling again.

Dr. Borodin showed the reporters a blackfish frozen in a cake of ice and explained that such a method was fatal to the fish in that it produced suffocation. In the case of fish wrapped in gauze and subjected to — 22 centigrade they soon recover their normal action and strength and are as rugged as ever.

Dr. Borodin has experimented with goldfish, the family pet type, and found that they survive freezing from 20 to 30 minutes. The carp stood it a trifle longer than the goldfish, but the freeze champion of them all was the common bullhead horned pout which stood — 18 degrees centigrade for 45 minutes.

Salt water fish would all die under such tests. They are not equipped by nature to stand the cold to which fish in land-locked fresh water are subject. The salt water fish with the reaches of the ocean at its command can always swim clear of frozen water.

Newsboys Run City; Told to Cut Budget

For an hour today, members of the Barrougns Newsboys Foundation took over the municipal departments and ran the city.

"You're on a budget now and you've got to try to save as much as possible," Mayor Curley told his temporary successor, Saul Naglin, 18.

The other department heads were Samuel Timmerman, caterer; James Deluca, traffic commissioner; Harvey Campbell, clerk; Michael Sarja, welfare commissioner; William C. Mayer, fire commissioner; Joseph Weinreba, police commissioner; Albert Soloman, park commissioner, and Albert Sabine, treasurer. Councillors were Joseph and Charles Pepino, Richard Brown and Myer Cooperstein.

New Mail Airline Boston to Albany

Washington, Dec. 10 (INS)—Only two new air mail routes are planned during the next fiscal year, hearings on the postoffice appropriation bill made public today, revealed. They are from Boston to Albany, to give Boston a service to the West and from Milwaukee across Lake Michigan to Detroit.

Fights for Life

Weakened by loss of blood from an internal hemorrhage, Miss Nellie Crescitelli, 19, of Beaconsfield ave., Watertown, is fighting for her life at Waltham Hospital. Her father, Angelo Crescitelli, gave his blood yesterday, and doctors are planning a second transfusion today from her brother, Edward, in an attempt to save her life.

Uncle Sam Makes Dry Fine Survey

A survey is being made by the government to determine the amount of fines collected in Federal courts for violation of the prohibition act, it was learned today. President-elect Roosevelt will be given a copy of the report. In Federal court here, for the fiscal year ended June 30, $103,966 was collected, according to U. S. Probation Officer McSweeney.

"I'm a Communist," Says Shaw; Soon Coming Here

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

London, Dec. 10 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw, bad boy of English letters, reared in his dignity today and spoke his mind about the attempt of a women's organization to exclude Albert Einstein from the United States on grounds of being a "Communist."

"Keep Einstein out of America?" growled Shaw. "They can't do that. Why, I'm a Communist, and they haven't tried to keep me out.

"Every intelligent man in Europe is a Communist today."

Thus spoke the distinguished playwright, who will soon visit the United States for the first time in the course of his world tour.

7 Below on Mt. Washington, Says Radio

It was 7 below zero atop Mt. Washington at 7 a. m. today, according to a radio message received by Albert F. Sise Brookline amateur radio operator.

The message, sent by R. S. Monahan, said that snow started falling on the peak yesterday and drifted high about the observatory.

Monahan said also that the first moving pictures ever shown at the observatory in winter months were run off last night when Winston H. Pew of Swampscott showed 1700 feet of winter scenes, all taken on Mt. Washington.

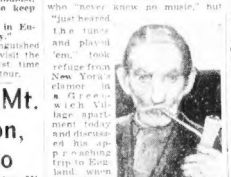
Hurt, as He Finally Lands a Job

Salem, Dec. 10 (AP)—James Walsh, 27, had been jobless for months. He started work as a laborer on the new postoffice building at 8 a. m., today. At 8:10 he had a compound fracture of the ankle and other workmen were building him out from under a portion of a shed which had collapsed. As the ambulance backed up to take him to the hospital, Walsh grinned and said:

"Oh, well, just another one of those things."

Trip to Play for King Fails to Excite Left-Handed Fiddler

New York, Dec. 10 (INS)—Jilson Setters of Lost Hope Hollow, Ky., who "never knew no music," but "just heared the tunes and played 'em," took refuge from New York's clamor in a Greenwich Village apartment today and discussed his approaching trip to England, when he will return the "ancient tunes" his ancestors brought here in the days of the "Merry Monarch," Charles the Second.



Jilson Setters

"I'm goin' to England," he said, "to play some tunes for the folks over there. Most likely I'll see a king or a prince. I'm just goin' to fiddle along and an extra shirt and pair of jeans."

"The folks over there will be those gathering for the national festival of folk song in London on December 21. Setters is making the trip under the auspices of the American Folk Song Society.

The Kentucky fiddler, spare and spry at 74, is the only left-handed fiddler in the United States who does not reverse the position of his strings because of the eccentricity.

He is also the last of the mountain troubadours who fiddled for weddings, corn huskings, barn raisings, "play parties" and christenings and who knows only the old songs carried over from England in the early 17th century. He knows no modern music.

Setters was blind, from the time of birth in the log cabin his family has occupied for some 200 years until four years ago. At that time a surgeon in Ashland, Ky., persuaded him to undergo an operation for removal of cataracts.

It was successful and for the first time Setters saw his wife and 10 children, and the mountains he had traveled for half a century, "fiddlin for folks."

"IRISH SPIRIT DIES"—YEATS

William Butler Yeats, Irish mystic, poet and intellectual of the first water, visitor in Boston for the past few days, today stated it as his firm conviction that the definite fighting spirit of the Irish—that identifying pugnacious quality of the race—has died out.

"Of course, we still fight passionately for our issues, for our national issues, but we fight with a refined pugnacity," he stated in an interview at the Copley-Plaza.

Ireland, he maintained, is engaged in a bitter economic war with Great Britain.

"Britain has placed embargo on Ireland's cattle and Ireland has placed an embargo on British coal and other commodities," he said. "It is a bitter economic war the two countries are waging and I don't think Ireland is in a position to win."

The famous poet, named by Hugh Walpole as "one of the greatest living literateurs of the day," is hard, however, to keep out of political questions when he is outside of Eire.

Yeats, white-haired is in the country on a lecture tour to acquaint the American public with the Abbey Players, members of the Irish State Theater, in which he is vitally interested.

Liquor Arrest Is Made at City Yard

With 20 pints and five quarts of moonshine in his car, George Du Plain of Mt. Hope rd., Roslindale, was arrested today near the public works department yard in Albany st., following complaints that liquor was being peddled there to city workers.

Today was pay day at the yard and workers who had been paid were coming out when Special Officers William O'Connor and William Hurst of E. Dedham st. station stepped up and arrested DuPlain on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

PROF. SAYRE TO BE PRISON HEAD

An internationally known lawyer and professor at Harvard Law School, Francis B. Sayre is slated to succeed Dr. A. Warren Stearns as commissioner of correction for Massachusetts.

Gov. Ely has obtained the consent of Prof. Sayre to serve and it is expected his nomination will be presented to the Governor's Council for approval next Wednesday.

Prof. Sayre, a son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, is only 47 years old, but since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1912, has had a varied career both as a teacher and practicing attorney.

Humane Group Goes to Aid of Spider

Akron, O., Dec. 10 (INS)—Humane Society workers today came to the rescue of a spider that has been waging a futile battle to "stop time" in the disarranged prints of a family alarm clock.

Ending the third week of its desperate struggle against the machine age by attempting to bind together the hands of the clock with its silken web, the spider was taken to the biology laboratory at Akron University for one more week in the interest of science.

At the conclusion of that extended period of imprisonment, the insect will be liberated.

Cashier Killed, But He Shoots Robber

Bridgeport, Ill., Dec. 10 (AP)—Lawrence Osborn, 38, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank, was killed today in a gun fight with a robber who attempted to hold up the bank. The bandit, who was not identified, was critically wounded by a shot from Osborn's gun.

Frozen Fish Come Back to Life Under Expert Guidance of Harvard Curator

DR BORODIN NETS A BLACKFISH
FISH IS PLACED IN ICE-CUBE PAN WRAPPED IN GAUZE
AFTER FORTY MINUTES IN ICE MR. BLACKFISH IS PLACED IN WATER FOR HIS THAW-OUT
THE GAUZE SAVES THE FISH HERE IS EXAMPLE OF FISH FROZEN TO DEATH IN SAME PROCEDURE MINUS THE GAUZE

ALL SET FOR THE FREEZING

A blackfish from faraway Alaska is used by Dr. A. N. Borodin, curator of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard in his tests of suspending animation which he demonstrated to a group at the museum yesterday. Here Dr. Borodin is shown lifting the fish

RIGHT INTO THE COOLER

Wrapped in gauze and in a tiny box the fish is shown being placed in a refrigerator for the freezing test. He goes in wriggling hard but when he comes out it is a different story.

THAW OUT COMES NOW

Even ordinary cold water feels heated to the fish when he is taken out of the refrigerator after the chilling process. Here is the Harvard curator with his specimen.

CAKED IN BLOCK OF ICE

Dr. Borodin, is shown here with one of the blackfish frozen solid in a block of ice. Fish frozen in this manner, minus the gauze wrapping seldom live after the thawing out process is gone through.

For Your Convenience

Houghton's will be open until 9 p. m. TONIGHT

An opportunity to shop and save on the "Dollar Day" items and other exceptional values advertised in Friday's Boston American.

"RUSTY" -:- Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse -:- By Vera Brown

Rusty Reaches Brother's Side After Hospital Discharges Her When Black Leo Died

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station, Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. "Rusty" gets ready to go on night duty and her brother admires her in the neat nurse's uniform. A messenger hands Ray a note with $500 which he thinks comes from Merkle. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. He calls her name just before he dies. She goes to Ray's room and finds him gone. Then a stranger gives her a message to call a phone number. Before she can go to her brother, the detectives grill her at headquarters.

NEITHER OF THEM said much as Jill hurried into a dress. She did not put on her beloved white uniform.

When she was ready, she and Helen stood together at the window, their arms about each other for a long minute.

"I'll be waiting when you come back here," Helen whispered.

Jill nodded and went out the door and down to the front office.

Jill never remembered much about that interview. The superintendent was obviously embarrassed. He talked a lot about the honor of the institution. He said Dr. Slater had interceded for her, tried to patch things up.

"You're a fine nurse, Miss Mordant," he concluded. "I shall be sorry to lose you. It is too bad this thing happened. I am sure you can get a place in a smaller institution. Do not hesitate to use my name for reference, if you wish. Perhaps later, when this publicity has blown over, you can come back again."

Jill had prepared herself for the blow which she knew would fall.

The money due her was waiting in the office, he added. Then he shook hands and wished her good luck. Jill Mordant was without a job.

All the while the superintendent had been speaking, Jill was planning what she had to do. So dazed panic-stricken was she for Ray that she did not feel the smart of her dismissal as she would have done under other circumstances. Her mind kept turning toward that telltale apartment. Virtually all of her money she had had been paid on the two weeks' rent for the place.

"The first thing is to get his clothes out of there," she decided. "Even before I go to him."

She would call up that night and tell the caretaker she would not need the place any more. She walked from the hospital offices over to the nurses' home without seeing anybody she met, unaware of the staring eyes of other nurses and interns.

Helen was waiting. She knew with one glance at Jill's white face what happened. Dr. John had warned Helen that it might.

"Darling, I'm so sorry." Helen's voice choked. Jill seemed hardly conscious of the girl's tears.

"I don't have to leave for a day or two, until I find another place to go," she explained, as though that helped the situation. Helen could not bear to look at Jill. She seemed years older since last night. To this girl who loved Jill so sincerely, the whole thing was too absurd, too cruel. It never occurred to her for a moment that O'Shea might be 50 per cent right.

It was that complete trust that hurt Jill so. She held on to Helen's hand desperately. Perhaps she might never see her again! Just for a flash Jill wondered what her own life would be from now on. She stifled a cry of terror. She must think only of Ray. They must not get him again! Nothing else in no matter how much it cost her.

"Dr. John called while you were away," Helen was saying. Jill hardly heard. "He is sleeping now. He wants us to go to dinner with him and for a ride. I think you're going to be proposed to again, dear."

Helen smiled at Jill fondly.

"Now just when he hasn't a hint to eat since last night," she continued, "I'm going down to the kitchen and see what I can find."

As the door she paused.

"Dr. John tried his best, Jill, as though she was apologizing for them, all."

"I know. They told me he did," Jill said dully. "I'm not angry at the edge of the bed, wishing Helen would go. "Dr. Wellington said I could use his name in getting a new place."

Helen's eyes flashed.

"What good will that do when he wouldn't keep you here?" And she went out the door.

THE LAW'S PLAYTHING

With sudden insight Jill knew what had happened. The police wanted her fired. They wanted to see where she would go. It was all very clear to her. The superintendent would have kept her if he could. Suddenly Jill realized she was dealing with a determined and an intelligent man in O'Shea.

At last Jill must go to Ray. Quickly Jill went through the few property she possessed and put any which might have interested O'Shea in her handbag. Quickly she slipped her dar': dress over the one she was wearing and put a few toilet necessities into her handbag. By the time Helen came back with a box last tray Jill had her plans made.

She drank the coffee and orange juice gratefully, although she could not bring herself to eat anything.

"Are you going out, dear?" asked Helen as she picked up Jill's hat and gloves from a chair.

"I'm going to see if I can get on the relief list at the registry," Jill replied, pulling on her hat.

Helen reached into the clothes closet.

"You're not going with me!" Jill declared firmly. "You're not to be mixed up in this."

OUTWITTING HER SHADOW

Afterward Helen was to remember that Jill kissed her once, and then came back from the hall and kissed her a second time. They clung together for a moment. Then Jill went down into the blazing heat of the city streets. It was noon. The beating, relentless heat made Jill feel faint and queer. But she walked from the dark apartment over to the nurses' home without seeing anybody she met, unaware of the staring eyes of other nurses and interns.

Helen was waiting. She knew with one glance at Jill's white face what happened. Dr. John had warned Helen that it might.

"Darling, I'm so sorry." Helen's voice choked. Jill seemed hardly conscious of the girl's tears.

"I don't have to leave for a day or two, until I find another place to go," she explained, as though that helped the situation. Helen could not bear to look at Jill. She seemed years older since last night. To this girl who loved Jill so sincerely, the whole thing was too absurd, too cruel. It never occurred to her for a moment that O'Shea might be 50 per cent right.

It was that complete trust that hurt Jill so. She held on to Helen's hand desperately. Perhaps she might never see her again! Just for a flash Jill wondered what her own life would be from now on. She stifled a cry of terror. She must think only of Ray. They must not get him again! Nothing else in no matter how much it cost her.

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"You're not going with me!"

Summoned to the apartment to nurse her brother Ray, Jill Mordant finds herself a prisoner in the place where Ray lies near death. She faces Windy and Slivers, her brother's guards. —From "Rusty," Vera Brown's fine serial on this page.

THREE WOMEN -:- By Faith Baldwin

(Continued from yesterday)

It was easier than Elizabeth anticipated. Louisa said nothing, beyond, as the time went on, meticulously inquiring her plans for the day. It was as if Louisa didn't care — not an atom. Elizabeth found she might go to all the dances she pleased, might take golf lessons of Fred, might watch him win the tennis singles.

The sun shone on security now within. She wondered, when she had time to wonder, why she had been so afraid, why she had not looked for happiness earlier.

Her summer spun itself into a round of shining hours which was presently, in hang her.

Joyce, watching the metamorphosis, was convinced of the spell. Her own life, her grandmother's went on as they always had. Only mother was different. In this alteration, which the child saw as beautiful, worthy of worship, she and grandmother had no part. In the dove-gray chrysalis of the mother she had known something winged and colorful had been hidden, something which could have been a comrade for a little girl, but which had awakened, emerged, spread golden wings and flown beyond the reach of childish hands. It was not fair. Joyce began to feel, in her resentment, that she had liked the other mother better.

But grandmother remained, solid and satisfying, forever without change.

DEVOTED TO PETS

Joyce devoted herself more passionately than ever to her stray cats and lame dogs, to grandmother and her unrelaxing companionship. She was at a here worshipping stage.

Her affection for Louisa was substantial, rooted, but she must love something else, something light and warm, young and beautiful. The new mother might have served had she not, she turned therefore to an impassioned dreaming of the father she had not known.

She was a little acolyte at his altar, the altar her grandmother, high priestess, sorrowfully served as unremittingly.

She questioned her mother.

"Mother, you remember my father, don't you?"

Ah, was she beginning to forget? Elizabeth went red, went white.

"Why, Joyce?"

"You never speak about him. You never tell me anything. Grandmother tells me," replied Joyce, reprovingly.

Elizabeth was silent. What could she say whose memories of her lover were dimming?

For two months she had been in constant contact with Fred Van Alstyne. Lennox had been beautiful, Lennox had been adored, Lennox had been mourned—but Lennox was dead.

KNEW HE LOVED HER

Van Alstyne loved her. He had not spoken, but she knew. At first it was a knowledge she thrust from her, hiding her eyes. Yet though she repudiated it, it came to make warmth and a singing in her heart—so good, so precious, to be loved again.

Slow senses, which tragedy had frozen, stirred again as the new fire ran toward them. Her love time had been devastatingly brief, was bound up with bitterness, but it had served. She was initiate, she could remember, she was aware. Yet as against those few weeks of mindless bliss she had ten years of bleak widowhood. Now she was a woman, now she was fallow for the maturer love. Now she trembled, knowing why; faltered along the dark path, knowing whence.

He had not spoken. But, if he should speak?

September and the round fruit reddening on trees yet summer-green — low, articulate moon, warmer than silver—wild birds flying—and Elizabeth walking home with Fred Van Alstyne from a friend's house.

Late it was, and very still, a breath of wood smoke on the clear, untiring air, a fragrance as of sun-dried grass, late roses. He drew her into the shadows of a tall hedge and took her, closely, into his arms.

"I've waited a long time, Elizabeth," he told her. "I love you."

HEALING WORDS

Ah, the healing words.

She hid her face against him, trembled.

"I've loved you," he said, "for many years. Surely, I have been patient enough," he urged, "and surely, for my patience there is reward."

He lifted her face, kissed her mouth. She stammered, when he had set her free. "I love you, too."

Childish and dear. He held her, laughed a little, for joy.

"How much?"

"With all my heart."

As she said it, it was so. With all her heart, her adult heart, with all her gratitude. Not like the first, although she did not pause to know it, never like the first again—but maturely and happily, ardently, with always that sense of humility, of thankfulness.

"When will you marry me?"

That roused her from the drowsy languor. She drew away a little, she

tried to speak, but could not.

"I—"

He thought he understood, he told her, tenderly.

"Soon—soon."

They went on together, presently. There was the single light in the hall. He kissed her, he said, "Tomorrow—" and left her.

She opened the door with her key, went in, a different woman. She thought—safe—sheltered. I'll have Joyce now, all my own—she'll love me.

JOYCE LOVABLE

She knew, suddenly, how lovable Joyce was, how, with this security, this sense of being loved about her she might win her child to her forever.

She went up the stairs. She felt as if her feet did not touch the steps. She reached the landing and put slim fingers to her disordered hair. She touched her mouth as if his kiss had left a seal there.

Passing toward her room she saw Louisa's door standing open. A light shone. "I'll tell her now," she thought.

Now, she had courage, tomorrow she might lack it. She knocked.

"Come in."

Louisa lay propped with pillows in the big bed, reading. A crystal dish of ruddy fruit stood near her, a tall glass of milk. She had The Book in her meager, strong hands.

On the crest of that wave of courage Elizabeth surged into her, sat down on a chair beside the bed. Her eyes, soft, brilliant, rested on the older woman's face. She said, on a low note of irrepressible exultation, "Fred—asked me to marry him—tonight."

Louisa's face did not alter. She laid the Bible aside, putting the white satin marker in the place. She turned on her elbow.

"Indeed? And you answered ——" she asked evenly.

"I—said—yes—"

STABBED WITH PAIN

A moment of silence. Louisa thought . . . Lennox, you hear her? She has forgotten you, Lennox!

She was stabbed with pain that Lennox should be hurt, in the peace of this Paradise; she was stabbed with triumph also.

After a moment she commented. "Fred Van Alstyne is a very fine young man. Honorable, of a blameless reputation. Have you thought what he will say when you tell him?"

"Tell him?"

Elizabeth's eyes widened, her voice faltered. What did she mean —? Could she mean—? Oh, no, no—not that!

"Don't evade," said Louisa sternly as if she had spoken. "You must tell him."

Elizabeth was silent. Then she said, very low, even wonderingly, "But—so long ago——"

"The years are as hours in such cases," Louisa reminded her. "Do you believe that your sin can be so easily expiated?"

Elizabeth raised her head. She faced Louisa with a lingering of courage which had swept her over the door sill.

"It was not sin!"

"What was it, then?"

She could not answer. Perhaps, ten years ago, she might have cried "beauty! beauty! But now, she could not. For the face of that rapture had faded. Now, tremulous with fear, arms, awakened by Fred's lips, she had the strangest sense of having betrayed him, of having committed an infidelity toward the future.

"If you do not tell him, I shall," Mrs. Sheldon said.

"You!"

EYES ANSWERED HER

The old woman's eyes answered her. Even at the expense of Lennox' memory, she would tell his friend. Elizabeth rose then. Her wrap dropped from her bare shoulders, lay about her feet. Without volition she slid to her knees by the great bed, spread her arms over the counterpane.

"No—no—not that—not so cruel!"

"Get up at once!"

She came to her feet, a little

(To Be Continued)

"Call Her Savage" Gives Clara Bow Chance to Show Talents

By HARRIS MORGAN

A new and altogether charming Clara Bow on screen, and a superior stage show, are the highlights of the new program at the Metropolitan. "Call Her Savage" is the title of the picture; but it is Miss Bow who is its outstanding feature. For she steps out of it and above it, a revelation of vitality, of looks, of poise, plus a new power of word and gesture. In short, Clara Bow's reappearance is an event, and one may say she will be a greater "draw" for the movies than ever before.

* * *

Without her, "Call Her Savage" would be just another overdone melodrama, reminiscent of the early days of the cinema. It is what Clara Bow is that matters. Her pirate has a finer and deeper tone, and assuredness in the lines. Her ranch life has brought out the curves; she may seem somewhat plumper, but the lure of the IT lass remains. And sorrow has undoubtedly given her inner strength and an inner fire of a different nature from the outward kind that used to mar her dramatic work.

It is not to be judged that Miss Bow is a supreme emotional actress; not yet. But she has the makings of true merit. With a better story, she should go far. The current theme is cheap, often outmoded; it rambles and rambles.

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"You Said a Mouthful"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fiesta"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Washington Merry-Go-Round"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:02, 5:04, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Call Her Savage"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30.

FENWAY—"The Devil Is Driving"; p. m., 2:36, 4:54, 7:22, 9:50.

MODERN—"If I Had a Million"; a. m., 9, 11:48; p. m., 1:54, 4:36, 7:10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"The Theft of the Mona Lisa"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:36, 9:36.

EXETER—"Buck Up Your Troubles"; p. m., 3:40, 6:23, 9:10.

B. F. KEITH—"Gonna Goona"; a. m., 11:53; p. m., 3:22, 6:51, 10:20.

GAIETY—"The All American"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:40, 9:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Rockabye"; a. m., 11:02; p. m., 1:49, 4:36, 7:23, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Central Park"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 12:47 3:08, 5:28, 7:50, 10:10.

HOWARD—"The Doomed Battalion"; p. m., 12:48, 6:35.

LOEW'S STATE—"Flesh"; p. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Three on a Match"; p. m., 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 10.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Marlene Dietrich and Frederic March Head Cast Selected for "Song of Songs"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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Los Angeles, Dec. 30—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" has been put in cold storage by Paramount, postponed until the rainy season is definitely over. That gives Marlene Dietrich a real break. She, we are reliably informed, will have Frederic March, excellent actor, as her vis a vis in "Song of Songs." Paramount is evidentally out to see what can be done with Dietrich to promote her stock as an actress.

Now about the "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," for which sets had been built, a cast chosen and a starting date announced. Gary Cooper, who was one of the leading lights in this particular picture, will begin work almost immediately on "The Eagle and the Hawk," an aviation drama. Richard Arlen, the third member of the triumvirate in "Bengal Lancer," moves on to "College Humor." So all's well that ends well.

* * *

That lad, Colin Clive, who couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted to stay in Hollywood or return to his beloved London, is coming back. He is a good actor, as anyone can testify who saw him in "Journey's End" and "Frankenstein," but he always gets homesick just when he is about to start a picture. David Selznick is sure he won't get homesick this time for he is putting him in the title role of "Christopher Strong" with that much talked of young lady, Katherine Hepburn. "Christopher Strong" is "The White Moth." It has been named and renamed so many times no one can be quite sure what name it will bear when it reaches the screen. "Christopher Strong," however, is the original title.

Louella O. Parsons

Mme. Coco Heroine

Madame Coco Chanel, who has made royalty bow to her fashions, is the interesting heroine of a story Elsa Maxwell has just written. Miss Maxwell knows the history of Chanel, who started in a small fishing village and later became a dictator of fashion in Paris and she has faithfully reproduced the whole story. Miss Maxwell's scenario, "Mlle. Revenge," was sold today to Edward Small for Lilyan Tashman and in the telling it sounds very interesting. Chanel's career was founded on revenge and a desire to be even with fashionable women who had ridiculed her clothes when she was a very young girl.

* * *

Bennett on Job

Richard Bennett, well again and as full of pep as if he hadn't been ill low by pneumonia, is on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Dick plays the role of Prince Charmatil in the "The White Sister" with Helen Hayes. It's a very swell role, too, and was all set for Lionel Barrymore until he was hurriedly put into "Dinner at Eight" and "Men Must Fight." Leo Carrillo is another player who signs to emote opposite Miss Hayes. Three W. K. leading men have been tested for the Ronald Colman lead, but so far nothing definite.

* * *

A Line or Two:

Adolph Menjou can now cut his long and shaggy locks. He let them grow during the role of Houdini. Unable to get a good story, R. K. O. has postponed the picture. Meanwhile, Irene Dunne has been laboring on the scenario of "The Keyhole" and giving ideas, how time flies. He plays the second male role opposite Kay Francis and William Powell in "The Keyhole." Helen Ware, veteran dramatic actress, has signed for the same picture. John Farrow, well again after a cold, called at the radio studios yesterday. He carried with him three stories purchased abroad, one of which he will direct for this company. Robert Young, who is always in reserve on the Metro-Goldwyn lot for special roles, has joined the cast of the James Cagney picture and plays her brother.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

Irving Berlin gives some of his most popular selections for Carmen and John Considine's guests. A special section is interested in Berlin's music that he forgot to play bridge. Freddie March and Florence Eldridge at bridge to listen. Howard Hughes getting a great reception at the Considine Sun Moritz, attractive blonde wife of Chester, looking especially fetching in black with a small hat. Rita Kaufman in black with silver caps effect. Anita Loos entertaining Frances Marion, Elsa Maxwell, John Emerson, Albert Lewin and Edgar Allan Woolf at luncheon. Many amusing quips and bon mots over the table. Wallace Beery beaming like any other proud father, escorting Carol Ann to the Broadway Toy Shop to meet Santa Claus, and treating her to luncheon. Irving Thalberg at Wallace Beery's cold. Mrs. Fulton Oursler who has been critically ill with "flu," reported better. Jackie Cooper on a shopping expedition stopping in the Brown Derby for luncheon. Norma Shearer also Christmas shopping, at the same place with her sister, Mrs. Howard Hawks. Wesley Hopkins batching it at the Derby. Where was Greta Nissen? That's all today.

A Queen of the Films

Nancy Carroll, the star of "Hot Saturday," one of the features on the Uptown's twin film program.

Vaudeville

The new Keith vaudeville bill includes Joe Smith and Charles Dale of the Avon Comedy Four, who present "Dr. Kronkheit," with Marie A. Lazarin; Fred Stone's daughter, Paula Stone, former co-star with her famous father in "Ripples" and Smiling Faces," and who, with Billy Taylor, presents a song satire which she calls "Traffic Trouble"; Tom Patricola, stage and screen stary the Continental dancers, the De Torenos; and the team of Rath Brothers.

Distributed by King Features, Synd., Inc.

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'IN FRANCE' ABOUNDS IN TALENT

Keeping Drama Alive

WALLACE BEERY SCORES AGAIN

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

I know the traffic light is feminine.
She's jealous, that is plainly seen.
For when I'm riding with the boy friend,
That blinking light turns green!
—MABEL S. DYER.

Puzzle-Wire

A funny, funny fellow had Newton's insurancer Claude Davidson puzzling for days over a wire he received . . . The wire read "Jackass hurt, erased afford analysis hurt too . . . Infectious dead" . . . When all the time it mean, "Jack is hurt. He raced a Ford and Al is hurt too, in fact she's dead" . . . Sounds all right if you scamper through it!

Popper and Mommer!

The George (Marion Gordon) Wildbergs of Manhattan have been boy-blessed by old "Doc" Stork! . . . Ruth Diamond, of the Hub's younger set, will hang up her Yuletide hosiery on the Conte Grande while cruising with her parents . . . Recent Hubsters a-foot in Gotham were: Eligible Bachelor Ted Kay, very busy and secret conferencing . . . Linus Travers, sitting and sipping lonely-like and alone at one of the better spots . . . Also Dorothy Slater, ex of the Lenox Hotel's beauty palace, counting folks there looking for employment . . . And Phil Cunniff in a spasm of praise for Luella Gear's performance in "The Gay Divorcee" with him having to trot to Manhattan to be told Luella was in the comedy which played here for two weeks!

Serious or Clowning?

The Lew Conrads are singing "We're Back Together Again" . . . A four day separation was too much to endure . . . So, after exchanged long-distance chats on Wednesday, the missus returned yesterday . . . The smooth comic dancer Chick Chandler, who left the new awfulifier "Great Magoo" cast to sign a five-year contract with Radio pictures, is a Gotham surgeon's boy and was on the Old Howard's stage here a little more than a month ago! . . . Just goes to prove those breaks sneak up on one! . . . A reader writes to ask us if we'll recall that "Pot Goldsburg" of Peabody certainly looked beautiful the other night at the Waterfront Club' . . . So, always willing to please the Stronger Sex, we're printing it and hope that she did! . . . Charles Wells Pennington, Vermont's most eligible bachelor, has plenty of what it takes, including S. A. and a contagious smile at all times! . . . Edward L. Beard, manager of Providence's Paramount Publix theater, knew what he was about when he booked Eleanore Talcott, the different-gown-every-day-songal, to sing with heart-wrencher Billy Leason and his Biltmore orchestra there now for a week . . . Billy's heart can beat warmly and Eleanore's eyes go cold ones, when she wills! . . . Edwin Talbot Thayer has returned to Hyde Park from three years of West Coasting to set about opening a weekly Drama Work Shop for the young ones of Hyde Park, with the first meeting next Thursday . . . Into which we intend to become friendly snooping! . . . And the same night Malden's Phyllis Anderson's dance students will sponsor a charity benefit at the Malden Club for the benefit of Post 69 a American Legion Welfare Fund . . . Last night Fatty Arbuckle opened at Gotham's Cocoanut Grove in the Park Central, along with Russ Columbo and Hannah Williams . . . And what with Fatty's first talkie Broadway premiering his week, looks as if the rotund chap is about ready to take up the reins once more . . .

Last Call for Bachelors:

The Leaping Year is almost over! . . . If you want to tell on any more bachelors still reluctant to give up their freedom, mail their names and a brief history to us right away! . . . In the meantime, there's bachelor Johnny Connelly, local booking agent, who keeps the Boston maidens guessing, but not a certain Sweet One in his hometown, Newport! . . . Broker Mal Bond . . . Winthrop's jeweler Jack Rothner . . . Everett's Dr. Maurice Kneefe and Newton's Larry Brown, low, the broker . . . Cambridge's Guy Volk . . . Frank P. Blair, an oil burner engineer) if ever there was one! . . . Freddie Sullivan . . . Witty Mel Hookway, the school gal's delight! . . . The Dorchester Clive-Brook-double, Jim Lunney . . . And "Hi" Connor of Cambridge, who has been mistaken so much for the Prince of Wales that he's bored—and should be due for a pony tumble soon, what with all the cutie ones in town now! . . . Oh, yes! Not forgetting Woburn's barrister, Ned Kenney . . . Social secretary Al Decker . . . Bob Adams, the Ritz-Carlton's handsome clerk, and that colorful Dr. Juan Clavell, who hails from our mayor's adopted Porto Rico! . . . Surely with all the eager and willing Pretty Ones we see about places, and all the desperate-to-sell jewelry salesmen about, something could be done to change Boston's holding-out bachelors' minds, eh?

What, a New Romance!

When WEEI's Russell Dorr, the Atwater-Kent winner for '32, and "Willi" Morris, attractive AK winner for '31, sang "The Desert Song" as a duet during the Cocoanut Grove's radio night this week, Jess we're wrong, it sounded pretty realistic—those words of love! . . . Soprano Maude (Abbott) Sandberg and her tenor-singing hubby, Julie, are hoping that for their second delivery from the long-legged bird, which they expect in January, they'll be gifted with a young baritone! . . . That enchanting movie and stage star, Irene Purcell, is parading the most voguelsh of frocks before the Hollis St. Theater patrons now in "Good Woman, Poor Thing."

Bob Hall Leads Merry Way at Boston

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The weekly session of our own popular vaudeville club brought us into close contact with Bob Hall at the RKO Boston. The swivel chair directors, of course, do not call it vaudeville; they list it as revue and bestow upon it the passionate title of "In France." The 16 Bostonettes, trained in the last flip of a toe by Gae Foster, may persuade the late comers that the show is a revue, but as one who sat through the entire performance, I insist that it is vaudeville, and darned good stuff at that.

• • •

Bob Hall, it was quickly decided, was just what that big audience wanted, and knowing all the tricks of his trade, which is easy entertainment made simple, he tumbled into welcome hands. Mr. Hall has won fame and regular bookings by reason of extraordinary gifts. He is, on the play-bill, modestly listed as an extemporaneous rhymester. He makes up verse as he runs along, regardless of any tune which Stan Meyers' bandmen may play, and they, too, can become an agile lot of musicians on occasion. Bob Hall has his audience rocking in its seats. He called for suggestions for song numbers based on the day's news—and he got them. The programs were strictly anti-prohibition, although a timid few begged for rhymes on lamp chicks and snowstorms. On the whole, however, the audience ran to beer, highballs, with one stentorian calling for whiskey. Mr. Hall yielded gracefully and answered every question—or suggestion—in good Tennysonian rhyme, with Stan Meyers giggling as he swung an authoritative baton over a convulsed company of musicians. It was a good act, adeptly directed and even brilliantly executed.

Bob Hall

• • •

As a vaudeville revue, "In France" depended more upon Mr. Meyers' musicians and the costuming department than upon the material at hand. There was nothing to remind one of Paris-an days when Johnny Bryant turned in his whistling specialty. They modestly referred to him as the human nightingale, and he gallantly responded by fixing the allegation as something mighty close to fact. How they can whistle! He was everything from the yellow canary in your front parlor to the rasping horn of a furniture van trying to steal the right of way on Boston's narrow streets. For one, and I am positive there are many others, I would like to sit through Mr. Bryant's performance again. The Five Salties, acrobats garbed as Yankee sailors, made merry as a knock-out team, and Cropley and Violet, with rope and balancing, gave more than a fair imitation of what the "West of 1932" can show to arouse excitement in the more effete eastern territory.

• • •

And there was the screen, of course, to tempt those who prefer romance, stiff and unrelenting. In this case it was Constance Bennett in "Rockabye," one of those hand-picked subjects which yield splendid opportunity to the filmster with a little more than the usual artistic preferment. As a child of the streets lifted to great heights as an actress, Miss Bennett surely caught the favor of her spectators. It proved just one of those Hollywood productions which made room for the tempestuous emotions of a lovely little lady who knew how to make the most of them.

Burlesque

Another Empire burlesque show comes to the Old Howard Monday matinee. This company is under the direction of Ed Ryan, and it is known as the "Rare Facts" organization. With this company are Mary Joyce, Connie Pandian, Eleanor Walent, Jean Dare, May Baxter, Billy Hagen, Milt Bronson, Charles Harris, and Harry Bentley.

Snookie Woods

"Snookie" Woods, steppin Jimmy Hodges, "the man with the personality feet," are featured. Audrey Wycoff has a vaudeville act entitled "Past, Present and Future." Whitey Roberts, and Armand and Perez, balancers, are on the stage bill. The pictures are "Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon and James Hall, and Tim McCoy in "Cornered."

Perched high and laughing off the perplexities of grass widowhood, Irene Purcell, romantic feminist of "A Good Woman, Poor Thing," adorns with high colors and sparkling comedy at the Hollis.

The clamor for platinum blondes shows no signs of diminishing. Almost a weekly visitor along cinema row, the fetching Jean Harlow keeps the local pot boiling with "Red Dust," featured at the Bowdoin.

Variety Still the Winner

Three times the applause halted the bill at the Scollay, last night. Instead of a troupe of the "unit" type, the stage is given over to the Montreal Frolics Club floor show; to accommodate the larger company, the stage was enlarged at the front. The program is the kind that always fills the theater.

Acts that stepped the show were Nash & Fately, a male giant and a wee lassie, presenting comedy patter and dancing; Gaudsmith Bros. and two clever dogs, and Joe Herbert and Lillian Gordon, whose imitation of Burns & Allen was the signal for vociferous handclapping.

Herbert acts as master of ceremonies, and does it cleverly.

Lone Survivor

The approaching season of Christmas good cheer leaves but little of that commodity for the theaters. Only "A Good Woman, Poor Thing" at the Hollis, survives the Yuletide raid upon the spoken drama. To those seeking intellectual recreation during the next two weeks there will be no choice beyond that afforded by the comedy at the Hollis, which is not expected to remain after next Saturday.

New Works Coolly Received at Boston Symphony Concert

By MOSES SMITH

The program for the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts of this week is the occasion for much interest beside the strictly musical. To start with, the first heading of the program, MacDowell's two poems for orchestra, "Hamlet and Ophelia," is part of the nation-wide tribute to the American master that is now going on.

Then, for novelty, there is the first Boston performance of Sibelius' third symphony—part of Mr. Koussevitzky's Sibelius cycle. Immediately following is the American premiere of "Magna Mater" by Alexander Tcherepnin, son of the well-known Russian composer. The only work that has no "occasional" tag is the ever-welcome "Death and Transfiguration" of Richard Strauss.

In performance, each of these works received at yesterday's matinee brilliant and imaginative treatment from the orchestra led by Koussevitzky. But while the first and last numbers pleased as a matter of course, the two middle works were accorded a mixed reception.

In the case of Tcherepnin a score, which was written about five years ago, the majority of the audience was puzzled as to how much applause the music should be conceded, until, to the surprise of most, the composer himself arose. Then, of course, applause swelled to great volume.

Sibelius' third symphony was too much to be swallowed, apparently, at a single hearing. There was by no means the enthusiastic greeting yesterday that was accorded the recent presentations of the first and second symphonies of the Finnish master. But Koussevitzky, apostle of Sibelius' music, has in the past compelled audiences to listen when they would not. No doubt the same will be true of this symphony.

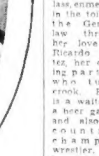
"Flesh" Ranks With His Best Portrayals on the Screen; Ford's Direction Superb

By HARLEIGH SHULTZ

John Ford's direction and Wallace Beery's acting gives "Flesh" the dash and the stir of life. Beery's characterization, flawless and impelling, easily steps to the fore as one of the best in all the American talkies; a tremendously moving role it is, up high out of the run of the shop. Because of him and of Ford's camera magic, it would be a distinct pleasure to record the photoplay as a great film. But its story precludes that; twice it sags badly. That "Flesh," current at the State and Orpheum, is sterling entertainment is due chiefly to expert craftsmanship of director and performers.

• • •

Beery is a wrestler, thrown by chance in the path of Karen Morley, playing an American cabaret lass, enmeshed in the toils of the German law through her love for Ricardo Cortez, her dancing partner, who turns crook. Beery is a waiter in a beer garden and also the country's champion wrestler. The beefy, dull-witted mat man takes a liking to the girl; Cortez involves the romance, but jilts the maid just after she tells him she is to become a mother. Beery takes her to wife.



Wallace Beery

To America the couple come, Beery being ambitious of winning the U. S. championship. Racketeers get hold of him; Cortez again tricks him. His wife deserts him, but returns, and in time tells him the truth. Beery slays her betrayer, wins his big bout the same evening and then owes his escape from the death chair to his wife's promise to tell the whole story.

Through more than half its length, the movie speeds along. Ford's cameras build up the atmosphere; this is life itself. Humor abounds, laughs underlie even the pathos. The beer is flowing life is exuberent. The scenes are cut sharply, and smoothly interlaced, and of all the American talkies we have seen, this portion most nearly approaches the perfection of the Continental technique.

Then after the locale is swung to this side of the Rio Pond, the plot takes a wry twist. That jars one, but director and star, by the momentum of the art of the motion picture and the art of the actor keep the interest high. Still even though the theme becomes ordinary with a good deal of bokum tossed in, the same combination of genius maintains the suspense, conceals a good many thrills, and sweeps eye and ear along with the flow of genius.

This is Beery's best work. Miss Morley is almost as good; and all the skill of Cortez and Vince Barnett and Jean Hersholt are brought to bear in roles of lesser importance. This film is a striking instance of what director and actor can do to make an outstanding movie from even a poor tale.

The Cast

Polikel	Wallace Beery
Lucy	Karen Morley
Nikki	Ricardo Cortez
Mr. Herman	Jean Hersholt
Jew Willard	John Miljan
Comedy Waiter	Vince Barnett
Papa	Herman Bing
Dolan	Edward Brophy
Mrs. Herman	Greta Meyer

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
She's Back! And Greater Than Ever!
CLARA BOW in
CALL HER SAVAGE
On the Stage SPECTACULAR REVUE
Built Especially for the Bill with Tommy Tucker
REDUCED PRICES 35c to 1 P.M.; 50c to 5 P.M.; 5 P.M. to Closing, 65c Sundays, Holidays, 85c Tax Included
TODAY Feature News Also Two Other Big Films

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NEW TWIN HOUSE POLICY
WASH. ST. HAN. 4020
Stage Show Hit! EDMUND LOWE WYNNE GIBSON DICKIE MOORE in "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
At The Organ Entertainment 9 to 1 25c Last Show 8:30
ALSO JOAN BLONDELL WALLACE FORD in "CENTRAL PARK" A Warner Brothers-First National Picture

MODERN
WASH. ST. HAN. 6938
DOUBLE FEATURES STARTS TODAY
CO-FEATURE GRETA NISSEN SKEETS GALLAGHER MARY BRIAN LOUISE FAZENDA LEW CODY HEDDA HOPPER "The Unwritten Law"
A CAST AS BIG AS THE STORY!
"IF I HAD A MILLION"
A Cosmopolitan Picture with GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT WYNNE GIBSON CHARLES LAUGHTON JACK OAKIE FRANCES DEE CHARLIE RUGGLES ALISON SKIPWORTH GEORGE BURNS ROSCOE KARNS MAY ROBSON GENE RAYMOND LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD RICHARD DIX
REDUCED PRICES! 9 to 1 25c

UPTOWN
HUNT. AVE. KEN. 3460
NEW POLICY
STARTS TODAY DOUBLE FEATURES Nancy Carroll "HOT SATURDAY" Also Warren William and Joan Blondell "THREE ON A MATCH"
TODAY PRICES UNASSUMED TO A NEW LOW! Mats. 25c After 5 P. M. 40c

SCOLLAY SQUARE
Montreal's Famous "FROLICS" NIGHT CLUB FLOOR SHOW
JOE E. BROWN in "You Said a Mouthful"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"
Lee Tracy in "Washington Merry Go Round"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
MASS. AVE. WASHINGTON ST.
200 LBS. OF FLESH AND MUSCLE ENSLAVED BY 100 LBS. OF SOFT, PINK SEDUCTIVE FLESH!
WALLACE BEERY
The Champ becomes the Chump!
in FLESH
with Ricardo Cortez • Karen Morley
A MGM-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
OUR GANG COMEDY— TRAVEL TALK METROTONE NEWS
8:00 A. M. to 12:30 ORPHEUM ONLY
New Reduced Prices Include Tax
25c 12:30 to 8:00 P. M. HOYT THEATRES
ALL SEATS 30c AFTER 8:00 P.M. (Incl. Tax)
FRIDAY — WILLIAM HAINES in "EASY LIFE" with MADGE EVANS

PRE-HOLIDAY JUBILEE!
RKO KEITH'S
TRIPLE ATTRACTION BILL
Is Ga-Ga Over Boston
GOONA-GOONA
(Love Powder) Direct from 9 Record-Breaking Weeks on Broadway!
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
3 BIG HEADLINERS!
SMITH & DALE
TOM PATRICOLA
PAULA STONE & BILLY TAYLOR
OTHER BIG ACTS!
—EXTRA— Added Feature Marvel "SLIGHTLY MARRIED"
Pathe News—SANTA CLAUS in Lounge
RKO THRIFT BOOKS for XMAS
KEITH'S BOSTON
CONSTANCE BENNETT in ROCKABYE
PATHE NEWS
NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE 6 BIG ACTS — BOB HALL
ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW at RKO

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8 Sharp WALTER HAMPDEN
In Edmond Rostand's Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
Evgs. and Sat. Mat. $1.00 to $3.00 Wed. Mat. $1.00 to $2.50 Plus 10% tax
HOLLIS I.H. EVES. at 8:30 1711 | $1.50 Mat. Today
JOHN H. POTTER presents
A GOOD WOMAN POOR THING
A Comedy by DILLARD LONG with Irene Purcell - Arthur Margetson
"Smartest and gayest show of the season."—Record.
All Evgs. 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

LAST 2 TIMES TODAY, 2:30-8:30
MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM
MAJESTIC Evgs. 40c to $1.65 (English) Mats. 25c to $1.10 Version

NEXT SAT. AFT JORDAN Young People's Concert Hour DOROTHY GORDON
Tickets 60c to $1.10 at Box Office Concert Direction: Aaron Richmond

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY "THE ALL AMERICAN" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 DAVID MANNERS "THE CROONER"

THE OLD HOWARD Extra! EDNA DEE & Co. VAUDEVILLE & TALKIES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & ALL DAY MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M. HAP FREYER—HELEN WINDSOR

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 10 DEVOTION
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" with LEE TRACY
"THE CROSS" with RUTH CHATTERTON
Commencing Sunday— "RED DUST"—"AIR MAIL"

Fine Arts Studio Theatre Bldg. CHARMING FILM! 'THEFT OF MONA LISA'

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. "Night After Night" Ruth Chatterton "THE CRASH"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Adolphe Menjou-Kay Francis-Herbert Marshall "NIGHT CLUB LADY" Also Stanley & Burns "Sons o' Guns" Sat. A Bigger, Better Gift Night
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "The Big Broadcast" JACK BENNY "A Bill of Entertainment" Gift Night
ALL STAR

MALDEN
CAMERA MALDEN TEL. 0015 Kay Francis-Miriam Hopkins "TARNISH" Also "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" Laurel and Hardy "PACKS OF TROUBLES"
MAYFAIR MALDEN MAL. 1230 Ann Dvorak-Lee Tracy-William Keith Davis "3 ON A MATCH" Also "HERITAGE OF DESERT"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 0en 3711 Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen in "RACKETY RAX"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "Rich Dreadful Eddie" Joel McCrea-Ann Dvorak Lee Tracy "NIGHT MAYOR"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE Edward G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK" "Racing Youth" Also Stanley & Burns "Sons o' Guns" "Grand Hotel"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. Today—Jack Holt Vadvil "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" "BIG CITY BLUES"
DAVIS SQ THEATRE "Washington Merry-Go-Round" Lionel Barrymore "Train Limited" Also Wynne Gibson-Conrad Nagel "Mississippi Express" No. 2

SOUTH END
EVE. 30c-50c NATIONAL MAT. 20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:30 Jack Holt "SPORTING AGE" TOM MIX "Texas Bad Man" with Rita

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON STA 0926 Anniversary Week Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" Also "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" Lee Tracy-Constance Cummings

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. OAZZ CENTRAL SQ Miriam Hopkins Kay Francis-Herbert Marshall "Trouble in Paradise" Charles Farrell-Jean Bennett "Sky Bride"
HARVARD Dietrich "The Blonde Venus" BILL ROGERS "DOWN TO EARTH"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA TEL. 2-2-7-1 John Barrymore-Billie Burke "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" Richard Cromwell-Sally Eilers "THAT'S MY BOY"

DORCHESTER
FIELD'S COM TAL. 3200 Walter Huston-Lew Ayres "KONGO" Ben Lyon-Sally Eilers "Hat Check Girl"

DORCHESTER—Cont.
MODERN GEN. 6300 Sally Eilers "HAT CHECK GIRL" "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" "KONGO"
STRAND COL. 2000 DUDLEY Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen "Phantom of Crestwood" Evgs. All Seats 40c

ROXBURY
RIVOLI MIG. 0100 Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen Greta Nissen "RACKETY RAX"
SHAWMUT COM 1370 Walter Huston-Lew Ayres "KONGO" Sally Eilers-Ben Lyon "HAT CHECK GIRL" Starts Sat.—All Amer'ns"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 3840 John Barrymore in "Bill of Divorcement" Karen Morley-Ricardo Cortez "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"

WHEN SOCIETY WENT RURAL AT FARMERS' FROLIC TO BENEFIT DISABLED VETS' CAUSE

GEORGE BOTTOMLEY LANSDALE WATSON ROSE STEARN JOHN J. HIGGINS POLLY CUNNINGHAM

MISS LANSDALE WATSON'S trumpet drew many a patron to the lucky wheel, and among them was Mr. George Bottomley—and what a gay country boy he was.

MISS ROSE STEARN hailed her many friends in snappy black pajamas, blouse with loose sleeves and a hat that any country lass would have loved to own. Miss Stern was charming and coy in this costume.

MISS POLLY CUNNINGHAM, attractive in gingham overalls, shared her time with Mr. John J. Higgins, whose patchwork suit was quite in style.

'beacon hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. H. HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT gave a dinner party in honor of Charlotte Young, popular debutante of this season, at her home last evening before the Infants' Hospital night at the Barclay Club.

Eleanor Gibson was another popular member of society who entertained before the cabaret . . . which we understand was not a cabaret as there was no floor show. Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr. who had charge of the entertainment informed us that they had given up the idea of a cabaret at the last moment . . .

* * *

Pretty Edith Seabury and Tom Gannett are being seen places together . . . frequently. Enough said . . .?

* * *

Jane Smith is emerging from her sub-debutante phase with a vengeance . . . she is recovering from chicken pox as well.

* * *

Engagement Soon

WE UNDERSTAND THAT Elsie Perkins is about ready to announce her engagement to a waiting world . . .

Mr. Charles Claflin Davis, one of Boston's most eligible widowers, who does not stay on these shores for long at a time, as he is the head of the American Hospital in Paris, has sailed for a trip around the world . . . many delightful dinners were given in his honor before his departure . . .

* * *

Glimpsed the chic Peggy Otis at the Hotel Somerset the other evening . . . Peggy has that well-bred look . . .

* * *

Who is that cunning little blonde in the cunning squirrel coat? . . . we asked ourselves yesterday as we sauntered along the avenue . . . It was Louise Fessenden in a snoopy green dress and hat topped with the gray fur. Louise is a regular fellow and some lucky man will take her out of circulation some of these days . . .

* * *

Dance Committee

MRS. RALPH WILLIAMS, Mrs. Robert Homans and Mrs. Reginald Bird are the three new members of the senior committee of the Junior Supper dances, taking the places of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., Mrs. John S. Ames and Mrs. Henry Lyman, whose three-year terms expired last spring. The other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes and Mrs. John W. Hallowell.

The Junior Supper dances will be held at the Hotel Statler instead of the Copley-Plaza as in the past . . . the first dance to be held on Friday, January 13 . . .

* * *

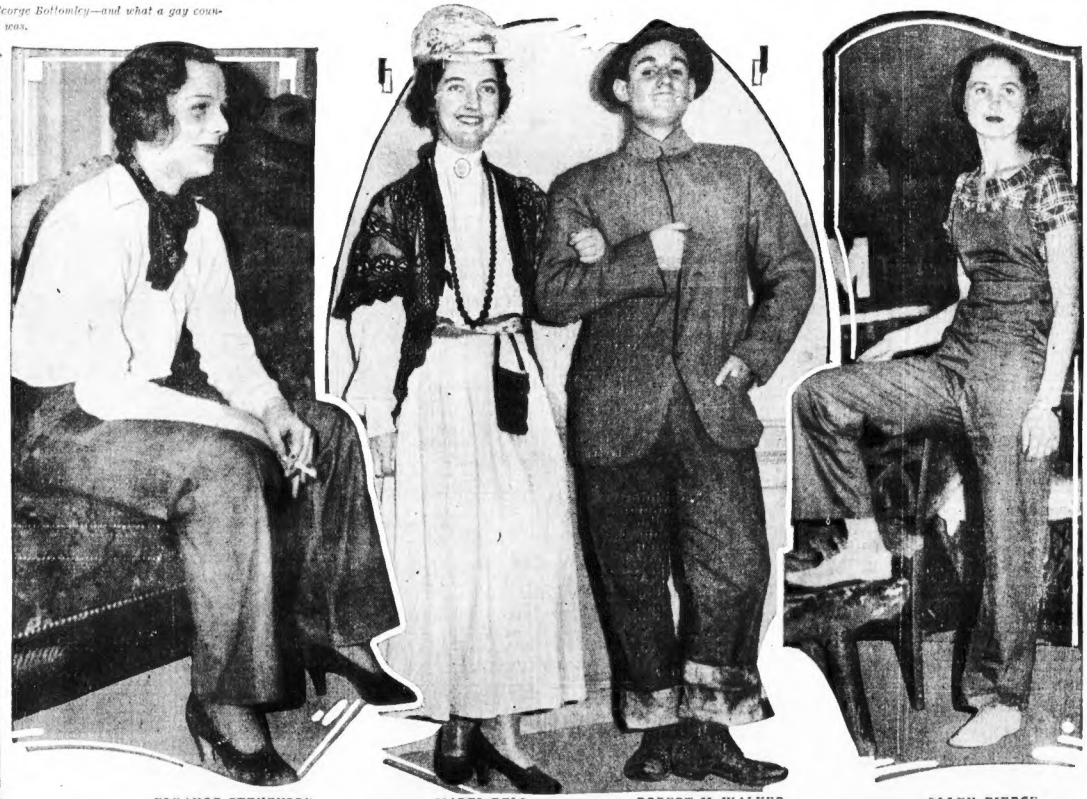
We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham will sail soon for Honolulu . . .

* * *

Study Groups

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, the president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the first of the legislation round table study groups will meet at the Junior League on Tuesday, December 13, at 3:30 p. m. The subject under discussion will be "Recommendations of the Children's Commission." Later lectures will be on "Housing" and "Proposals for Unemployment Insurance."

Anthony Thieme, the well known Dutch landscape painter, who conducts a summer school in Rockport, will hold an exhibition of oils at the Junior League Galleries at Zero Marlborough st. from December 12 to December 26.



ELEANOR STEVENSON

MISS ELEANOR STEVENSON snapped as she enjoyed a smoke at the Farmers' Frolic held at the Hotel Somerset for the benefit of the Christopher Shop.

MABEL BELL *ROBERT M. WALKER*

MISS MABEL BELL and Mr. Robert M. Walker, as Ma and Pa, were on hand early and stayed late for all the gay festivities of the frolic. Why, certainly; a good time was had by all. (All Staff Photos.)

ELLEN PIERCE

MISS ELLEN PIERCE, in overalls, plaid jacket and sneakers, was among the younger set who joined in the fun at the Farmers' Frolic.

OTHER SOCIETY NOTES AND DOROTHY W. HIPPLE ERYE'S NEWS OF THE FASHIONABLES WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 7.

'told about the fashionables'

Miss Elsie Perkins Is Engaged to James Grew

Engagement of Miss Elsie Hooper Perkins of Marlborough st. and Framingham Center to James Grew also of Marlborough st., and a Harvard graduate of 1929, was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes Perkins. The wedding, for which no date has been set, will link a number of prominent families. Miss Perkins, a

Elsie Perkins

Vincent Club member and Junior Leaguer, is a granddaughter of former Governor W. Cameron Forbes of the Philippines, who was succeeded in that post by Joseph Clark Grew, uncle of her fiance.

She is also a granddaughter of Charles E. Perkins, for many years president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and her mother, the former Ethel G. Hooper, was a Kentucky belle prominent in the history of that State and Louisiana.

Grew is a relative of the late Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and has spent three years studying in Paris at the Sorbonne.

Tonight a small family dinner will be held at "Owl's Nest Farm," Framingham Center, the Perkins estate, to mark the engagement.

North Shore Charity Club Plans Dance

A New Year's dance will be held at Deereove Inn, in Swampscott, under the auspices of the North Shore Charity Club.

Doris L. Stevens and William T. Fraiy are chairmen of the dance. Those assisting include Mrs. McKeever, Dorothy McNichol and Esther Pearson.

Betty's Notes

MANY JUNIOR LEAGUE members have been enlisted to assist with plans for producing "The Reluctant Dragon" . . .

Next Monday, December 12, Constance Learned will open the ticket sale at Herrick's . . . prices range from 50 cents to $2.50 . . . and the production will take place at the Repertory Theater on Tuesday, December 27. Wednesday the 28th and Thursday, the 29th . . .

Mrs. Everett Morse, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Mrs. Albert Lincoln, Mrs. Kendall Preston, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Miss Ellen Cushing, Miss Frances Stebbins Mrs. Elizabeth Hardwick, Mrs. Raymond Rice, and Miss Jane Locke are serving on Miss Learned's ticket committee . . .

Striking Posters

MRS. BENJAMIN A. G. THORNDIKE of Dedham is acting as chairman of poster distribution. Striking green and white posters showing a picture of the reluctant dragon himself will be put up in clubs, schools and stores. Working under Mrs. Thorndike's direction are Alice Means, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., Frances Irving, Prudence Jones, Alice Williams, Mrs. Paul Hadwell, Evelyn Boyce, Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Mrs. Edward L. Francis, Lansdale Watson, Jane Shreve, Frances Wilding, Mrs. Allen Weatherby, Mrs. Reggie Smithwick, Eleanor Jones, Elizabeth Cooley, Mrs. R. B. Bolwell, Mrs. F. T. Pratt, Deborah Hall, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Nelson Bigelow, Margery Wells, Elizabeth Eshelman, Martha Chapin, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Frederick Rice, Mrs. Thomas Cabot, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Richard Hobart, Elinor Fay, Lois Marean, Mabel Bell, Evelyn Thayer, Barbara Horton, Mrs. George L. Clarke, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mary Emery, Catherine Bowden, Mrs. Edward Pinkerton and Mrs. C. Louis Gagnebin . . .

MAINE, N. H. LEADERS HIT LAME DUCKS

Failure of the lame-duck Congress to approve the Garner resolution for repeal of prohibition today earned the condemnation of two of the foremost political leaders of New England.

John H. Dooley, chairman of the Democratic state committee of Maine, declared in stinging terms that Congress has wantonly and deliberately violated the public sentiment of the American people.

Robert C. Murchie chairman of the Democratic state committee of New Hampshire, asserted that the stubborn lame-duckers have forfeited public respect because they have transgressed the simple rule of democracy, namely, that the people of this country should have laws of their own choosing.

John Dooley managed the extraordinary campaign which resulted in the election of a Democratic Governor and two Democratic Congressmen in Maine's overwhelmingly political avalanche which first gave notice to the world that the people of the United States were determined for a change of administration.

HELPED BEAT MOSES

Robert Murchie, a foremost lawyer of New Hampshire, abandoned his practice to take the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee and waged the fight which resulted in the overthrow of Senator George H. Moses in the outstanding election of earlier. Fred H. Brown to the United States Senate.

Chairman Dooley said, in his vigorous comments upon the recent action of Congress:

"I was disappointed, as the vast majority of the American people were disappointed and disillusioned, by the failure of the national House of Representatives to approve the Garner resolution for repeal of national prohibition.

"The sentiment of the people of the country ever was for a change. That was first demonstrated by the people of Maine and later by the people everywhere in one of the most extraordinary elections ever held in this country. They wanted a change from the present administration. They wanted a change from prohibition.

VENT THEIR REVENGE

"There could be no member of Congress so blind that he could not recognize this sentiment of the American people. Certainly some other reason must be ascribed for failure to act than by the decision of the public. In the rancor of their personal defeats, they no doubt were inspired by a natural anger upon the public. That is not the democratic spirit of responsive government.

"The lame-duck Congress has about as much place and need in our affairs today as the covered wagon of a generation ago. It is doomed.

"Two of the three congressmen from Maine in the next and regular session will be Democrats, and the country may be assured their votes will be for outright repeal of prohibition."

Chairman Murchie of New Hampshire said:

"The resolution for repeal of prohibition should have been adopted. It is absurd for several years that prohibition has no place in the Constitution, but the nation must help itself now any other public official is important."

FORFEIT PUBLIC RESPECT

"The people of this country voted their decision in the last election and that decision should be obeyed by the public officials, who are the agents of the public.

"These members of Congress were not voting upon the merits or demerits of prohibition. They were voting only upon the question of whether the subject of prohibition should be submitted to the peoples of the States for their decision. By failing to submit the subject to the people, the lame-duck Congressmen have acted repugnantly to the ideals of democratic government and they have forfeited the public respect.

"The Norris resolution for abolition of the lame-duck Congress should be one of the first acts of the Legislature of every state. We have had at this time a demonstration of the futility of the lame-duck Congress, if any further demonstrations were needed."

Miss Sims Makes Debut at Tea Dance

In the ballroom of the Junior League building at Zero Marlborough st., a tradance is being given today by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William Snowden Sims, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Hitchcock Sims, who will be introduced to Boston society.

Miss Sims receives her many gifts in a beautiful gown of turquoise blue silk, with a corsage of orchids. Her mother assists in a gown of black velvet moiré gown, also with orchids in her corsage.

The debutante's two sisters are in the receiving line, Mrs. Robert Holbrook Hopkins (Margaret Sims), and Mrs. Robert Francis Fiske, the former attending school. The pourers include the Misses Constance Turner, Frances Proctor, Jane Bullock, Edith Sedgbury, Lucy Stone, Theodora Lawrence, Elinor Fay, Ruth Brooks, Valhale Appleton, Anne Minot, Margaret Stuart, Laura Wiggins, Polly Powers, Lucy Rantoul and Miss Frederica Waldron of Michigan.

Miss Sims was a student at Miss Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry for three years and was graduated in 1930.

Beefless 'Beef Stew' May Be Family's Christmas 'Feast'

How would you like to sit down to a nice, steaming bowl of beef stew?

Without onions.
Without potatoes.
Without carrots.
Without turnips.
Without parsnips.
Without beef. *Almost. Only 25 cents worth.

And be one of 11 persons to share this meal. And on Christmas Day, too.

The above is the Thanksgiving Day menu of one family that wonders, if they are not taking it away from a needier family, if they can have a Christmas basket.

Goodfellows, what shall we answer this mother of nine hungry children? Shall we suggest beefless beef stew again on Christmas Day?

And here is another:

"We asked for a basket . . . but we didn't get one . . . so we had beans for dinner . . ."

Because Christmas comes on Sunday this year is no reason why the only course for this family of five should be a can of beans.

HERE'S THE SPIRIT!

Together with a contribution to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, yesterday, came a letter from a Stoneham mother. We print part of it, because we feel that it reflects the feelings of mothers everywhere:

"I enclose one dollar for the Christmas Basket Fund. How I wish it were more. I have three kiddies myself, but we are well off compared with many others.

"My heart bleeds when I read of little ones hungry, and I wonder why something cannot be done for them at once.

"If every family with a steady income would help some family that is down and out, what a happy Christmas we would all enjoy!"

The letter also contained an offer of baby clothes for an expectant mother mentioned in one of the letters of appeal printed this week.

There is only one reason why the hungry children cannot be taken care of at once. That is because of a lack of money.

The Christmas Basket Editor realizes the many demands on everyone by appeals of one kind or another. But if everyone gave even a little, all the needy would at least enjoy a good Christmas dinner.

$50 CHECK SENT

But past experience has proved that Goodfellows never fail. We know they will not do so this year. We hope to receive so many contributions in the next few days that the needy who have already appealed will have reason to hope that their requests for baskets will be answered.

While it would be impossible to mention every contributor separately in this list of donors, the editor feels he should make comment on a contribution of one who does not wish her name mentioned. Together with a check for $50 is the note, "My annual gratitude."

That is a fine all-the-year-round attitude for all who are so blest with the world's goods that they can contribute part of it to charity and still feel that it is not a duty but a privilege.

Send or bring your donations, big or little, to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

What Your Xmas Fund Money Buys

The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund buys this for each investigated and approved hungry family so long as the fund lasts!

A TURKEY (or chicken for small families—there are not many small families and some have 12 to 14 children, all hungry for a real Christmas dinner)
POTATOES (one peck)
CORN (2 cans)
PEAS (2 cans)
BREAD (1 large or two small loaves)
JAM OR MARMALADE (extra large jar)
CANDY (pound first-grade hard candy)
ORANGES (one dozen)
ONIONS (½ lbs.)
COFFEE (½ lb.)
TEA (¼ lb.)
SUGAR (2 lbs.)
COOKIES (large package big cookies.)

Wouldn't YOU like to feel you are making some big family of hungry children happy with such a basket on Christmas Day? A small donation to the Basket Fund makes it easy for you to do so. The Fund is overwhelmed by thousands of small donations from churches and schools and other sources, and money is scarce. Your little will help a lot!

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

GRANT GETS BOOST

Daniel A. Grant has been promoted to teller in the office of the city collector at a salary of $2000 a year. He fills the vacancy caused by the retirement recently of Michael W. Ahearn.

COMING BACK STRONG

John H. Lang and William H. Murphy, assistant city registrars of voters, each of whom recently underwent an appendicitis operation, are reported somewhat improved and it is hoped that each will soon be back on duty in city hall annex.

RYAN MAY ENTER LIST

"Joe" Ryan of Neptune rd. East Boston, may be a candidate for city council there next year. "Joe" has long been active in Ward 1 politics.

HERE'S A SURPRISE

In these days when the Republican executive council is busy blocking Gov. Ely's Democratic appointments its failure to immediately and enthusiastically confirm a Republican appointment caused great surprise on Beacon Hill. Yet it was at the wish of the council that Gov Ely tabled the reappointment of David T. Montague as chairman of the Boston licensing board.

KEEFE PASSES UP BERTH

J. Paul Keefe, the young attorney who was Governor Ely's manager in the recent campaign, has been offered and declined appointment to the clerkship for criminal business of the Boston Municipal Court. Keefe wants to continue his law practice.

SULLIVAN HONORED

Henry J. Sullivan well known South Boston politician, is to be the guest of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at Albany just before Christmas. Henry was quite active during the recent presidential campaign and during that period made an extensive speaking tour of Massachusetts and New Hampshire in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

OFFICES CLEARED QUICKLY

Fire drill at the State House has never been considered necessary. Demonstrations of what could be done in an emergency in the way of emptying the building are apparent in the daily dash for home at the close of the day's work. The 2000 odd employes manage to make it in approximately two minutes flat.

Contributions to Basket Fund

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	3.00
In memory of Michael	2.00
Two newsboys	4.00
In memory of mother, Brighton	2.25
In memory of Joe	1.00
Veteran Goodfellow, Boston	1.00
"Fifty-fifty Girl," South Boston	.50
R. B. M., Medford	1.00
"One who was helped"	1.00
Joe, Harold and George, Dorchester	.63
"In Memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. F., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. S., Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Windsor	.50
Patrolman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Fireman, Everett	2.00
"Four Aces," Medford	4.00
In Memor. of Dad	3.00
Edith E. Akerlyd	10.00
"One Who Wishes It Were 10 Times as Much"	1.00
E. L. M.	2.00
George Armstrong	10.00
Bobby Fitts, Walter ave., Roxbury	.25
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
"A Friend"	1.00
Mrs. M. J., Everett	5.00
S. H. G.	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Mary T. Sheehan, Dorchester	10.00
E. E. C., East Saugus	4.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
Women's Social Club of Deaf	5.00
"Just a Friend"	5.00
The Salisbury Family	3.00
Dorchester Well Wisher	1.00
Norma B. Lang, Belmont	1.00
J. Alex Watkie, Hyde Park	1.00
Frank Wilbur Dean, So. Boston	1.00
An American Reader	1.00
Dorchester Dames	5.00
Mrs. Richard F	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Friend from Provincetown	5.00
Shawmut Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Boston	5.00
Dips	1.00
R. E. G.	1.00
Monica, So. Boston	.35
"Merry Christmas"	25.00
M. G., Roxbury	5.00
St. Stephen's Fund	5.00
Ralph Gordon, 7 years old	1.00
In memory of my mother, E. B. B.	2.00
Albert, Skippy and Paul	2.00
Helen G. Murphy	1.00
J. J., C. Boston	5.00
Mary Mitchell	5.00
"In Memory of Frank"	3.00
Smiles	1.00
"In Memory of John"	2.00
Baby Carole	1.00
G. D. S., Watertown	2.50
Mrs. Ruth F. Rimmel	2.00
A. K. K.	50.00
Mrs. Marie M. Phillips	1.50
Somerville	2.00
"One Who Loves the Poor"	2.00
Jackie, Mary, Loretta	2.00
K. H., Roxbury	1.00
"In Memory of Sam"	1.00
"From Mildred"	1.00
Brooklyn Women's Relief Corps	2.00
Total	$288.57

GIRL, 18, KILLED MOTHER DYING

New Bedford, Dec. 10—Bertha Allen, 18, was killed and her mother Mrs. Annie Allen, 40, of Kirby st., Dartmouth, was probably fatally injured in a crash of autos this afternoon at Dartmouth st. and Rockdale ave., this city.

The driver of the other car, Joseph Teixeira, 35, of Short st., New Bedford, was arrested on charges of manslaughter and drunken driving. Police found a bottle of liquor in his car.

The Allen car was driven against a pole and the mother and daughter were hurled through the wind shield. Mrs. Allen is unconscious at St. Luke's Hospital.

Gridiron Club Picks Ross for President

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The capital's famous dining club of newspaper correspondents, the Gridiron Club, today elected Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, president. James L. Wright of the Buffalo Evening News was chosen vicepresident, and J. Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun was reelected treasurer. J. Harry Cunningham of Washington was reelected secretary.

RUSSIAN LIFE SERMON TOPIC

At the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow morning there will be delivered a sermon by the Rev. William Fetler, who comes as one who has lived through a revolution. In these days when every one is vitally interested in Russia and wishes to know conditions there from a source of authority, he will have a fine opportunity. Next week this man will sail again to the homeland, and the church announcement says "We may never see him again." His stories of exile in Siberia of Rasputin, the monk; of the crash of the churches and overthrow of religion are said to be hair-raising. His belief in the final triumph of real Christianity in Russia is faith inspiring. At the 7:15 service the People's Choral Union with 125 voices augmented by the Dudley St. chorus of 50 voices will render excerpts from the Messiah.

Indian Killer Jailed

West Kingston, R. I., Dec. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Gladys Peckham, Pequot Indian found guilty Nov. 30 of attempting to murder her husband by shooting him, was sentenced yesterday to three years in state prison.

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your church, minister, or school teacher, or mail carrier and nearby storekeeper, police officer, or social worker, or church or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family.

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers, storekeepers and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary to list and check applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

STARS TO AID BASKET FUND AT GROVE

The special Christmas Basket Fund night at Cocoanut Grove, set for next Wednesday is becoming a bigger event every day. On that night the management has promised to turn over half of the gross receipts to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

It was announced today that a trio of nationally known stars who will be appearing at RKO Keith's Theater next week, and another famous star billed at the Keith Boston Theater, will appear in addition to the regular floor show, which is a feature attraction in itself.

Joe Smith and Charles Dale, character comedians of the Joe Smith Comedy Four; Tom Patricola, former featured dancer with George White's Scandals and Paula Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, distinguished musical comedy star.

The Keith Theater in Boston have promised their full cooperation to make next Wednesday night one long to be remembered and the stars themselves have been only too glad to help put across the drive to provide Christmas baskets for every needy family which applies.

Don't forget you can spend as little as $2 see everything, and have a most enjoyable evening.

Wednesday night, Dec. 14, is the night.

Cocoanut Grove is the place.

There will see all your friends there.

8 FISHING FOR RUM SEIZED BY COAST GUARD

Provincetown, Dec. 10 (AP)—After having watched for several days a large portion of the Provincetown fishing fleet turn from the business of fishing for fish to fishing for submerged liquor, the Wood End Coast Guard crew struck today, gathering two boats, eight men and a small quantity of liquor.

For several days, approximately 30 fishing boats have concentrated off Eastham active in the waters where rum runners apparently had dumped a considerable quantity of liquor. Some of the boats sighting Coast Guard planes, put about face to enter the harbor, quickly jettisoned their wet cargoes.

The maneuver resulted in the forming of two cordes instead of one, whereupon duties manned by fishermen sought the location of liquor dumped by their fellows.

Today the coast guard seized the dragger Lena and Gabriel, the crew of three and 12 cases of liquor they said they found aboard. The boats are owned by Frank Cofra, his son John and Manuel Fachs.

Later guards seized a dory containing Angelo Salvador, Manuel Silva, Michale Volton, Michael Ventura and Frank Reys. Each carried a pint of liquor, the coast guard said. All captives were ordered to appear before the United States commissioner in Boston Monday.

DANDY SHOW AT TENT BENEFIT

The Christmas Basket editor took a look at the Cascaden Review, the added feature of the dance at Morey Pearl's Tent Ballroom in Huntington ave., next Monday night in aid of the Boston Evening American Basket Fund.

And unless his eyes are prematurely dim, he can promise those who attend the dance on Monday night that they will see, at no increase in admission price, a show that is worth many times the cost of admission.

Among the dancers are three local girls who are making good in a big way. They are Dorothea and Peggy DeCourcey of Cambridge, and Florence Lowney of West Roxbury.

THREE HELD IN BEARY DEATH

At the end of a long trail traversed by two Gloucester officers after the district attorney had closed the case, a woman and two men were held in $15,000 each today in Salem court on charges growing out of the death of Miss Frances Beary of Lynn.

Three months ago the body of Miss Beary, who died fighting for her life in an automobile, Gloucester police now claim, was found on the Gloucester marshes, but the case was closed after the accepted the medical examiner's report of probable suicide by probable drowning."

In court today, however, Mrs. Annie Trapucco Teoli, 25, was charged with performing illegal surgery on the girl, and her husband, Victor Teoli, 31, and his nephew, Domenic Teoli, were charged with being accessories. All three live in Boston st., Salem. Their cases were continued to Dec. 20.

After Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg had closed the case, City Marshal Daniel M. Casey of Gloucester ordered Special Officers J. Danny Burgess and J. Russell Moody to continue investigating.

The officers found bloodstained sheets, a piece of comforter and a pair of canvas gloves in a skunk hole not the marshes at the leaves had gone, and traced the sheet, through a laundry mark, to the Teoli home, where similar sheets and gloves are alleged to have been found.

Dist. Atty. Cregg then called State Detective Joseph Ferrari into the case again and the arrests followed.

WOMAN SPEAKS AT OLD SOUTH

For the first time this season a woman will occupy the rostrum of the Old South Meeting House on Washington st tomorrow morning, when Miriam Frank Skirball will read the special message of the playwright Percival Wilde.

Dr. Skirball

She will present to the audience some of the results of her thorough reading and research. After the talk there will be an opportunity for questions.

'Divine Love can Heal the Sick"

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text is: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even forever." (Psalms 125:2).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Divine Love which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, and from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death. It crowned the administrations of Jesus with unsurpassed power and love. But the same mind . . . which was also in Christ Jesus must always accompany the letter of Science in order to confirm and repeat the annals and illustrations of prophets and apostles. (P. 243.)

Should Bank Deposit Be Guaranteed?

Among the questions which the Rev. A. Z. Conrad will endeavor to answer in the Old South Church tomorrow evening is one concerning banking. His questioner wants to know whether any and all money put into banks should not be safe for the investor. Another question asks for the case of a future world of probation is not gaining in favor. Still another: "What is your opinion of the Oxford movement?" and "Is not the salvaging of Sunday likely to solve the problems of today?"

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

THERE is one sure way to have a good time at a party and that is to bring your fun with you. We know just what you're thinking—the "good time" in a little silver flask in the hip pocket or maybe in the recesses of Miladie's little lapin special, but perish the thought! To bring one's good time is to come with an assurance that the party is going to be fun and with a companionship that will have plenty of fun you must contribute something. For example, we noticed one of Boston's social luminaries in a pair of blue jeans and an old checked blue shirt at the Farmer's Frolic. She certainly was having a lot of fun, and she always does, because she brings her good time with her. She is Miss Alice Burrage, treasurer of the Junior League and actively interested in all the League ventures. She is a most delightful young person with golden hair and blue eyes and a perfectly supreme sense of humor.

We caught her reminiscing the other eve over a very good-looking young gentleman whom we met at the Zero Hour ball. She went swathed in gold and crimson regalia and had on one of those "super" evenings—you know sometimes it's just another party, and then you meet someone and all of a sudden you realize it's a gala night. From all appearances, the Farmer's Frolic was one of the latter variety also for Miss Burrage. She looked very fetching as a farmerette and her escort was easy on the eye also!

Another young lady who always makes "just another evening" into a gala night by her presence is Lindy Watson, pardon us. Miss Lyndala Watson of Dudley st., Brookline, the gay debutante from the sunny South. She went to the Frolic as a "Hath Boy Blue," with an accent on the "little." We saw her dancing with Johnny Deane, captain-elect of the Harvard football team, and she looked like a bangle on his watch chain, only he didn't have one, because, of course, he'd gone "back to the soil," too, and appeared in khaki overalls and a farm hand's shirt.

Miss Priscilla Phelan looked perfectly charming. She always does. What an enchanting little farmerette she was with black overalls and a bright scarlet shirt with puffy short sleeves.

We hear a news flash from across the Big Pond! Hugh Bigelow, one of the handsome Bigelows, is over in Paris studying! But just in carry on in the good old style of sport he is playing on the "Hade Francais" hockey team. We hear he looks better than ever and is becoming Paris' favorite watch your step, Mr. Bigelow (that has an ominous sound!). They call him "Bigerneau," which though it is the name of a small shell-fish, is also a term of affection, we are told. He is also dubbed La Girafe because he is about a foot taller than at least half the other players.

Another Harvard hero of the sporting world, also a hockey star, big Chris Cunningham, last year's hockey captain, now at Oxford, is playing hockey for London.

Speaking of hockey, we saw charming Mrs. William Ellison the other night at the Boston Garden watching the Bruins play. Mr. Ellison played for Harvard during his college years and now takes in the professional games as often as he can.

Mrs. Ellison is a very attractive young lady with blue eyes and beautiful clear skin. She looked strikingly smart in her brown-mole fur coat and becoming little brown felt hat well over her eyes and tipped up in back.

Dr. Halsey Loder and his daughter, Miss Mary Loder, were also among those present at the game. Miss Loder looked very smart in a blue grey homespun with a wide fur collar and a sport hat to match the ensemble. Did someone say "Depression"? We'll go and see if the Boston Garden on the nights of the Bruins' games looks to be suffering!

Roads Ask to Keep Freight Surcharges

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue indefinitely beyond March 31, 1933, the present emergency freight rate surcharges without pooling these extra revenues for the benefit of needy railroads.

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210 TREMONT ST., opp. The "Met."
Full Course Dinner
Featured at
75c and $1.00 Nothing Higher
Including Steak and Chicken
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Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
ARTHUR H. HOOKS, Pastor.
10:30, The great Basket, WILLIAM FETLER, on "REVOLUTION, RELIGION AND REVIVAL IN RUSSIA." Sermon. Miss Dudley and Junior Choirs. 12 Noon, SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7:15, GREAT CHORAL SERVICE. People' Choral Union (125); and Dudley St. Choir (50) in Messiah excerpts from MESSIAH. Pastor Brings, "WHAT'S LIFE'S GREATEST HARMONY" (Come early)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Reading Room, 8 BEACON ST.
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Park and Tremont Streets
Broadcast over WEEI
10:30 SERMON
Dr. Conrad Preaching
"The Immutable Reward; Affirmation of Christianity."

FORUM

Dr. Miriam Franc Skirball
of Boston
SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
(Milk and Washington Streets)
"THE SOCIAL MESSAGE OF EUGENE O'NEILL"
Concert by The Myrtle Jordan Trio
Doors at 2:15 Questions FREE

THOUSANDS IN GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT BARGAIN RUSH

Here's the way that Christmas bargains at the Houghton & Dutton store, advertised in 12 full pages of the Boston Evening American yesterday, drew thousands from all of Greater Boston and from near and far in New England today. Top photo shows the crowds in front of the store in Tremont and Beacon sts. waiting to get an opportunity at the bargains. Bottom photo is of a section of the main floor. Imagine, if you can, ALL the floors and the basement filled just like this—then you get a clear conception of what the crowd was like. It all proves conclusively that Boston Evening American advertising pays. And it proves, too, that there is a Santa Claus—thousands and thousands of him—and that he is stocking up here.

CASSASSA IS SUED OVER SHIP FIRE

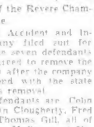
A fourth of July celebration featured by the burning of an old five-masted schooner off Revere Beach in 1929 is not yet over for Mayor Andrew A. Cassassa, mayor of Revere, and six other persons, then members of the Revere Chamber of Commerce.

The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company filed suit for $5000 against the seven defendants alleging they agreed to remove the hulk but did not after the company had filed a bond with the state guaranteeing its removal.

The other defendants are Colin Chisholm, Martin Clougherty, Fred T. Foley and Thomas Gill, all of Revere, William McGinnis of Nahant, and Eugene Pierce of Winthrop.

New Show on Bill at Palais Royale

Manager Walter Wong of the Palais Royale, formerly the Palais D'Or, 1251 Huntington ave., announces that, starting on Monday, December 12, an entire new show will be presented three times daily, appearing for the first time in any dine and dance resort.



The Ray Marr Revue, consisting of 10 beautiful and talented girls, headed by Boston's most popular master of ceremonies, Russell Howard of Russell Howard, The Ray Marr troupe have just finished a long four playing all leading vaudeville theaters in New England.

Jimmie Gallagher and his band will be on hand to play the sort of music that makes you want to dance.

Mayor to Push Low Electric Light War

A report on Mayor Curley's demand for immediate reduction in lighting rates for Boston consumers and a cut in the charge in the offer for street lighting service will be made by Edison company officials within the next 10 days.

In making his demand Mayor Curley warned the Edison company that he would head a public movement for lower service costs before the State Department of Public Utilities unless a reduced schedule of rates was reported.

Former Captain of Sound Liners Dies

New Bedford, Dec. 10 (AP)—Robert M. Robinson, 61, of Woodhaven, N. Y., retired captain of steamers plying between Providence, Fall River and New York, died in New Bedford today.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Arnold Rothstein's widow mal-de-mers today for London to slap a divorce suit against her present hubby, Bobby Behaw. Ann Barton, until recently the frau of e. e. cummings and before that of Cartoonist Ralph Barton, is a secret bride again, and only yesterday the papyri of the nation confirmed the exclusive hint in this column that Karen Morley and Charley Vidor had been man and wife in the pianissimo manner for months. Ironic to me is the fact that Barbara Hutton is seeing a great deal of Publisher Rudolph Field these days and while it may be because she's written a book for him, on the other hand it may not be, but what appeals to me is that six years ago Field was thumbed down for the job of manager of one of the Woolworth stores and Barbara as you know, is one of the Woolworth heiresses.

If you get a Xmas card from John D. Rockefeller III be a picture of his estate, Pocantico Hills. It is always the same, year in and year out. Here's a snickeroo. On the very day all that bullshation about Jimmy Cagney's contract ended with his reported signing for $2500 weekly, Paramount signed Mae West who'd been doing pictures for only for $3500 a week. E. J. Brandeis, famous sportsman of Southern California, arrives here shortly to pick a girl to accompany 50 men to Borneo for the filming of one of those thrillers. The stoutish Paul Small is writhing in the agony of a smashed romance with Frances Shelley and pals of Georgie Raft are wondering whether Gracie Martin will retain her tender clutch on the susceptible Raft heartstrings now that Edith Roark is in town. Big Guy Loomis, back from Hollywood, leaves Manhattan again next month for a trip around the world and from Cincinnati comes word that Norma Terris has deserted "Show Boat" in preference to taking a cut, leaving Helen Morgan as sole star.

On Wednesday, the very day his wife left Shanghai en route to join him here, Mark Hanna embarked for Paree in the interests of Douglas Fairbanks, and five minutes after Nancy Lyons left the Fine O'Clock Club, Monday night, Harry Bannister, her hottolot, walked in and up to press hour was still trying to catch up with his Hollywood beauty. After all these months, Mervyn LeRoy, boy Norma-director, and the long-lasted Tallulah Bankhead met formally for the first time Wednesday afternoon at the Ward Morehouse-Jean Dalrymple shindig and dated each other up for a show and a night jaunt around town. Shed a tear for the talented Lee Sisters who lost every stitch of their wardrobe in the Torch Club fire the other ayem. Add names: photographers: Carl Van Vechten whose portraits of Francine Larrimore are the talk of town. Baroness Maria Antoinette Avanzo, amateur auto racer, sailed the other day to spend Christmas with her offspring at her palace in Rome, but returns immediately after the New Year. Charles LeMaire and Kiviette, the theatrical costumers, have parted, but elsewhere in this column I have something more to tell you about Kiviette. I liked Bert Lytell's droll comment the other night, "I'm taking her around town and showing her all the tall buildings—you know, the ones in the hands of the receivers."

Those denials will smack you in the face again, but at this much I know: Lillian Roth has confided she will wed young Judge Shalleck next month. George Stone, the pint-sized cinema rogue, panting and purring over Irene Ware (former Irene Delroy) is still wiring daily to his former flame, Diane Winslow, one of Granny's imports for the new Paradise Club. Jean Sargent, the radio warbler, and Frank Pollack, youthful bottle emir, are heavily in The Throes and for a chuckle, consider the ad in the matrimonial columns of a local Jebe paper in which several gentlemen express a desire to merge with school teachers who positively must show proofs of appointments. The pretty wife of handsome Red Cagle, ex-football star, has been promoted from the millinery to the toy dept of Lord & Taylor's. Al Lackey, Sophie Tucker's most intimate friend and husband, suggests that they relabel it "The Great Magoona-Goona or the Perfect Bust."

The Donald Cook-Evelyn Knapp romance has faw down and there'll be no wedding bells—unless! John Donnelly's share of the estate left by Bertha Galland, the lass who was killed in the auto accident recently, is close to $75,000. Sign on a Palisade ave. store in Yonkers: "We are the lowest 5-and-10 cent store in town." Paul Moss and Babe Miller, Roxy's protegee, have picked up the flaming ember and Russ Columbo, with no outstanding heart at the present time is freelancing in an $18,000 Rolls Royce. One of the leading flicker concerns is reported ready to go into bankruptcy Monday to ease the unloading of its theaters. Harry Rosenthal is flinging a breach of contract suit against the Pierrette.

Twelve Routed by Blaze

A dozen occupants of the four-story brick building at 28 Laconia st. were driven to the street today when fire from a defective chimney worked up through all the floors to the roof.

FIREMEN FIGHT ON DYING MAN

Providence, Dec. 10—While firemen battled a fire today in a six-family house in Lester st. and a policeman rescued two aged women, William Thompson, 85-year-old eccentric, lay dying in a room of the structure, beneath a litter of debris with firemen trampling over him. He died later.

The man was in a room at the edge of the fire area, but a room not touched by the fire, and was hidden in a litter of old shoes, newspaper, empty medicine bottles, groceries and packages, apparently from an old discontinued business.

Not until after the fire had been extinguished and until Anthony Gemma, a neighbor, insisted the old man had not left his home, was a search made and Thompson was found, his face and body cut and bruised by the firemen's feet and lines of hose.

An individual report from each fireman concerned was ordered by the Board of Public Safety. The man's burns were slight and an autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

It is believed Thompson dropped a kerosene lamp and started the fire when he ran into the other room and became buried in the refuse litter on the floor.

Thompson's wife, 80, and Mrs. Mary Gardner, 82, were carried to safety by Patrolman William H. Hynes, but both were hysterical and said nothing about the old man.

Ive Claire, Hostess at Golden Garden

The Golden Garden, one of Boston's newest dine and dance resorts, announces the engagement of Miss Iva Claire, Boston's popular hostess.

Ive Claire

This new dine and dance club is featuring an all colored band and an excellent floor show.

Manager Romola Ferrara is making special plans for the Xmas and New Year holiday season. He has received many reservations for the New Year's Eve party and there will be many added attractions for his party.

The noonday luncheon has become very popular with a choice of Italian or American food prepared by a capable chef.

New U. S. Prison to Be Opened Dec. 15

The new federal Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., will be opened Dec. 15 for the reception of prisoners sentenced in the Boston district, according to notice received today by U. S. Marshal William J. Keville. Drug addicts will be excluded from the new prison.

MARKETS & BUSINESS

STATE ST.—Hears

That out of the welter of gloom and hopelessness which prevailed during November, an upswing in stock prices has developed that looks very much like the real thing. As yet there are few converts to the bull cause and the interests who have so steadily accumulated stocks are in no danger of attracting a weak following. The short interest has been handled so well it is extremely doubtful that any sizable covering has taken place. Continuance of these tactics would call for further sinking spells early next week.

Street Gossip

Those who correctly forecast the rally are now concerned with its action. They will fee, more secure and more satisfied it is a major upswin; from a secondary reaction in a bull market if it creeps ahead over the next few weeks. Speed will not be so convincing as it will be contrary to business convalescence.

The drifting weakness of the U. S. Steel stocks on Friday looked very much like an old-time bull maneuver. It seemed as though someone interested in buying stocks had used the old "red herring" trick to cover up the taking of other stocks on the setback.

War debts and reparations still receive a daily bit of space in many financial columns. Mostly from writers interested in cancellation. The problem has been forced on the public. In the current issue of the Magazine of Wall St. John D. C. Weldon deals them a body blow. His article should be read by business men.

Bear Gossip

The main argument of the bears is unchanged. They say nothing is changed for the better and the outlook is glum and want to know what makes the bulls bullish. They cannot see how anyone is willing to buy stocks in the belief the turn has come.

Surprisingly enough, the worst of the skeptics are found among the medium sized traders. Not all of them are now short, but a few points more rally and away they will be. This potential short interest may prove to be a future aid to the constructive forces.

The smarter bears are not short right in here. They intend to throw out a line at prices corresponding to about 6½ in the 30 industrial index. But if market action is such around that level shows them to be wrong, they will have no losses and can jump on the bull band wagon.

H. E. B.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

TODAY'S session in Wall St. was dull, and little progress was made in either direction by leading shares. The good news of a higher carloadings report was offset by a decrease in U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage, though the figures in both instances were in line with general forecasts.

Steel Preferred Sold by Trusts

Sizable amounts of U. S. Steel preferred sold the last few days represent institutional holdings, particularly those of investment trusts and insurance companies. Liquidation from these source may be partly for the purpose of registering tax losses and partly in line with switching favoring issues with a more secure dividend appeal.

Pressure Originates Mainly From Shorts

According to reliable information, the number of registered Steel preferred certificates put in the process of transfer this week has been the largest for a similar period in some time. This points very strongly to the important character of the selling taking place and would tend to refute street belief that pressure originates mainly from shorts. The increased supply enables those with bear commitments in the shares to cover contracts without much difficulty.

United Aircraft Groups Consolidate

Ability of United Aircraft to withstand recent market setbacks is said to reflect belief that two separate groups interested in the issue have agreed on a single working arrangement.

Traders Prefer Waiting Policy

Majority of market analysts incline to the viewpoint that despite prospective rallying movements in the relatively near future, they prefer more emphatic indications of stability before changing their bearish policy. The opinion is widely held that a short period of effective medium duration would help to strengthen the internal position of the list and establish more independent resistance points than late irregularity permits.

Market Shaping Up for January Advance

There is a feeling, at the same time, that the market is slowly and laboriously shaping itself for a probable January advance of good proportions. In this connection the backing and filling movement now witnessed is said to be serving a useful purpose of bridging a certain "time gap."

Woolworth Earnings Are Estimated

Latest forecasts indicate Woolworth's earnings for 1932 will show a small coverage for the $2.40 common dividend rate.

SPECTATOR Says:

The market is giving definite signs that it wants to do better but it would be safer not to chase stocks up on bulges.

We understand the steel business is really a little better than the production figures indicate, that quite a few orders are being filled out of inventories.

There is talk of taking the rails in hand after today's car loadings report. Decision on what the unions will do about wages may hold this up, though.

Market Outlook

At the moment, the outlook for the market over the next few months is possibly an advance to the November tops, a sell off in January, with another buying point in February or March, preferably the latter.

This rally lacks the political element and the sponsorship that the summer advance had, but offsetting this is the fact that the investment trusts have been buyers and some of the larger investment counsel firms have been putting their clients in the market.

One of the major factors in the final bulge of the summer advance was a stubborn bear element. This element this time is still bearish, but not quite so stubborn.

Here and There

Russia's food shortage is starting bullish rumors in wheat circles . . . One report is that the Soviets are quietly buying wheat in world markets particularly Amsterdam. Another is that Russia is cancelling grain contracts with all nations except Italy. . . . These stories combined with poor crop situation in the domestic winter wheat belt is raising the hope of a major turn in the wheat situation.

Informed Wall Street circles hear General Foods and Gold Dust have signed up with important brewers to distribute beer, once it is legalized.

Chrysler and Montgomery Ward weren't so snappy. Their trouble may be so many people think well of them that they may get overbought and develop a stale long interest.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, Dec. 10—Cotton futures finished steady today, off a point to 3 points higher. Prices: December, 5.73; January, 5.75-76; March, 5.87; May, 5.98; October, 6.24-26. Spot quiet; middling, 5.90.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
150 Cities Ser Co rt A	4½	4	4½
100 Dollar Inv Tr	1¼	1¼	1¼
100 Eagle & Bi Bell 17c	17c	17c	17c
700 Lexington Min Co	98c	96c	98c
300 Ohio Copper	15c	15c	15c
500 Sun Bear Mt Li	31c	30c	31c
30 Yuil Verde Ext	2½	2½	2½

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$10,000,000
Boston Clearance	25,000,000

Position of Banks Is Compared

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 10—Bank figures mean so little, as they fluctuate from week to week, that it has not seemed worth while to discuss them. An occasional summary, however, is important.

The outstanding fact is that the whole bank picture is so dominated by government finances. Every time the government has to extend a loan or borrow more money, there is a convulsion in the weekly bank statement.

And in the case of the big New York banks, the finances of the city are coming to be an additional disturbing factor. That city has had to pay some seventy million dollars of loans recently, which partly explains a drop of over a hundred millions in the outstanding loans and investments of the New York member banks.

It is getting so that when a rise in so-called brokers' loans occurs, it is "explained" by saying that bond dealers are buying up government securities. Every few weeks a new issue of government short-term paper is put on the market.

These government notes (bills and certificates as they are variously called) are in demand because of their immediate safety and liquidity. So dealers buy them heavily from time to time in order to be able to get a share of the new issue. At such times they may borrow from the banks and their loans be classed as "loans to brokers and dealers."

While the banks are thus being used largely as a means of floating and carrying government paper, are they making money? Are they helping business?

You can figure for yourself that they are having a hard time to make earnings for their stockholders. On the kind of loans they mostly make, interest rates are extremely low. That means a low return on loans.

But look at the financial centers, moreover, the banks are still liquidating and are contracting their loans. They are also invested more in safety than in making money. Of course this may save losses, but it cuts down possible earnings.

As to investments, we find these mostly in the form of government securities, which bring in very low yields. The reserve banks and the large city banks probably have little but short-term government paper, while the country banks have the long-term government bonds.

We must remember, too, that many banks have large holdings of miscellaneous securities and mortgages which they are being allowed to carry on their books at figures far above current market values.

Comparing the bank position with a year ago, we find some good and some bad spots.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47	102.5	102.5	102.5
Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.13	103.13	103.13
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 reg	103.17	103.17	103.17
Liberty 4s 27-42	108.24	108.20	108.24
Treas 4s 44-54	104.22	104.23	104.21
Treas 4¼s 46-56	102.26	102.26	102.26
Treas 3¾s 43-47	100.31	100.31	100.31
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	101.16	101.16	101.15
Treas 3¼s 46-56	97.30	97.28	97.28
Treas 3s 51-55	96.15	96.15	96.15
DOMESTIC BONDS			
Am & Eur Pw 5s 2030	28½	28	28½
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	71½	71¼	71¼
Am T & T col 5s 46	103.3	103.3	103.3
Am T & T 5s 60	105	104¾	104¾
Am Wat Works 6s 44	47	47	47
Ang C Nitrate 7s 45	31	27½	27½
Ark L & P 1st 4½s 56	82	82	82
At T & S F adj 4s 95	82½	82	82
At Coast Line 4s 52	102	102	102
Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	34½	32¾	34
Atl Gulf & Ohio rfg 4s 60	38	37½	38
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s 48	81½	81	81½
Balt Tel Co 5s 48	104½	104½	104½
Boston & Maine 5s 67	64	63	63
Boston & Maine 4½s 61	61	60½	60½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	84½	84	84½
Can Pac Ry 4s 60	68	68	68
C & Ohio con 5s 39	104½	104	104
C & O gen 4½s 92	95½	95	95
Chi & Alton 3s 49	39½	39½	39
Chile Cop 5s 47	37	36½	36½
Cin Un Term 5s 2028 R	101½	101	101
Cin Un Term 5½s 72	101½	101½	101½
Colombia G&F 5s 53 Mar	79½	79½	79½
Colorado Pr & L 5s 47	79½	79½	79½
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	80	79½	79½
Dodge Bros 6s 40	97½	97½	97½
Erie 1st & imp 5s 47	27½	27¼	27½
Erie & Jers 1st 5s 55	27½	27½	27½
Gen Mot Accept 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
Gulf Stn 5½s 42	102	102	102
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	40½	40¼	40½
Hud & Man 5s 57	81½	81½	81½
Ill Cent 4s 66	38	37½	37½
Int Rys of Calif 5s 43 A	41	41	41
Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	101	101	101
Inter Ry 5s 56	43¼	43¼	43¼
Int Paper cvt 5s 47 A	37½	37	37½
K C T & T cvt 5½s 48	13	12½	12½
K C Stk & Meet 4s 36	44½	45	46½
K C Pitts & Gulf 5s 37	27½	27½	27½
Kelth R-P 6s 46	32½	32½	32½
Kentucky Nitra 6s 61	5	5	5
Loggett & M 7s 44	121½	120½	120½
Lorillard 7s 44	81½	81	81½
Louis & N rfg 5½s 52	88	87½	87½
Louis & N unified 4s 40	67	66½	66½
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	46½	46½	46½
Mid Steel 1st 5½s 36	51½	51½	51½
M St P&SS Marie 6s 38	42	42	42
Mo Kan & T 4s 90	42	42	42
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	22½	21¾	21¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5s 48	51½	51½	51½
Nat Distill 5½s 49	83½	83½	83½
Nat Steel 5s 56	94	94	94
New Eng T&T 4½s 61	104	104	104
N Y Central 6s 35	91½	91½	91½
NY Ry inc 6s 65	13	13	13
NY Ry 1st 4s 2004	10½	10½	10½
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	105	104½	105
N Y Tel 4½s ser A 96	103½	103½	103½
No Am Ed 5s 49 O	75	74	74
Nor Amer Pow 5s 61 A	101½	101	101
Old Ben Coal 6s 44	24	24	24
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	104½	104½	104½
Pac G&E C Chi 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
Pac Pow & Lt 5s 57	82½	82½	82½
Penn Gen El 4½s 60	82	82	82½
Phila Co 6s 44	93	93	93
Pub Ser E & G 4½s 67	103½	103½	103½
Pub Ser Nat Gas 4s 57	78	78	78
Reading Co 4s 97 A	78½	78½	78½
Rem Rand 5½s 47	19	19	19
Rem Rand 6s 47 A	19½	19½	19½
Rep Iron & S 5s 40	74	74	74
Rio Grande W 4s 39	49½	49½	49½
Rio Grande W 5s 47	49½	49	49
Rome C 5s 46	84½	84½	84½
Rutland 4½s 41	15½	15½	15½
San Paulo St 8s 50	15½	15½	15½
Shell Union Oil 5s 47	69½	69½	69½
Siemens & Hal 6½s 51	60½	60½	60½
Sinclair Pipe 7s 38	90½	90½	90½
Sweden 5½s 54	94½	94½	94½
Swedish Ex 6s 41	94½	94½	94½
Tenn El Pw 6s 47 A	74½	74½	74½
Tex Corp 5s 44	92½	92½	92½
Third Av Ry 4½s 2023	55	55	55
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	90	88½	90
Un Pac 4s 47-67	78½	77½	78½
Utd Drg Del 5½s 53	47½	47½	47½
Utah Pow & L 5s 44	38½	38½	38½
Utah Pow & L 5s 59 ww	29	28½	28½
Vadsco Sug 7s 42	3	2½	2½
Warner Bros 6s 39	19½	19½	19½
Wash Ry & El 4½s 61	104	104	104
West Pen Pow 5s 46 A	108	108	108
Western Pac 5s 46	19½	19	19½
FOREIGN BONDS			
Arg Ss of 58 2d ext	11½	11½	11½
Australia 6s May	42½	42½	42½
Australia 5s	43½	43½	43½
Belgium 7s 49	102½	102½	102½
Belgium 6s	102½	102½	102½
Belgium 4½s 49	100½	100	100
Bergen Cty 5½s 40	71½	71½	71½
Berlin City 6½s 46	62	62	62
Berlin City 6s 58	57½	57½	57½
Berlin City 5½s 65	57½	57½	57½
Berlin City 5½s 58	57½	57½	57½
Berlin Cty Elec 6½s 50	48	48	48
Brazil 8s 41	18	18	18
Brazil 6s 57	18	18	18
British 5½s 37	103½	103½	103½
Bulgaria 7s 67	13½	13½	13½
Canada 5s 52	99	98½	98½
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	8	8	8
Chile 6s 60	8	8	8
Chile 6s Sept	8	8	8
Chile 6s 62 March	8	8	8
Chile Nitrate 5½s 67	27½	27½	27½
Colomb 6s 61 Jan	29½	29½	29½
Colombia 6s 61 Jly	29½	29½	29½
Cuba 5½s 53	77½	77½	77½
Cuba 5s 45	77½	77½	77½
Denmark 5½s 55	84½	84	84½
Denmark 4½s 62	84½	84½	84½
Dutch East Ind 6s 47	94½	94½	94½
Dutch East Ind 5½s 53	94½	94½	94½
Dutch East Ind 5s 53	94½	94½	94½
Dutch 2½s 1945	62½	62½	62½
Finland 6s 45	44½	44½	44½
French 7½s 41	102½	102½	102½
French 6½s 42	101½	101½	101½
Ger C Ag Bank 7s 50	58	57½	57½
Ger C Ag Bank 6½s Apr	57½	57½	57½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	49	49	49
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jan	49	49	49
Ger C Ag Lc 4½s 58	38½	38½	38½
German Atl Cable 7s	38½	38½	38½
German Rep 7s 49	71	71	71
Ger Rep 6½s 49	71	71	71
Ger Geo El 6s 48	41½	40	41
Hamburg 6s 42	41½	41½	41½
Hanse SS Line 6s 39 ww	45	45	45
Italy 7s 51	99	98½	98½
Italy 6½s 47	99	98½	98½
Kreuger & Toll 5s 32	29½	29½	29½
Kreuger & T 5s 59	29½	29½	29½
Marseilles 6s 34	104½	104½	104½
Mex Stmp 4s asm	15	15	15
New South Wales 5s 58	89½	89½	89½
Norway 6s 52	104½	104½	104½
Norway 5½s 65	80½	79½	79½
Norway 4½s 65	79½	79½	79½
Paris-Orl R R 5½s 68	102	102	102
Prussia 6s 52	102½	102½	102½
Prussia 4s 54	47	47	47
Rhine-Main 6½s 53	49½	49½	49½
Rhine-Ruhr 6s 53	49½	49½	49½
Rhine Westp 6s 53	49½	49½	49½
Rhine Westp 6½s 53	49½	49½	49½
Rhine Westp 5½s 53	49½	49½	49½
Rhine Westp 5s 53	49½	49½	49½
Rom Cath 6½s 47 A	14½	14½	14½
Rom Cath 6½s 47	14½	14½	14½
Russian Govt 6½s 19	3	3	3
Russian Govt 6s 19	3	3	3
Saxon Pub Wks 6s 45	8	8	8
Sydney 5½s 57	89½	89½	89½
Vienna City 6s 52	58	58	58
Warsaw City 7s 58	18½	18½	18½
Yokohama 6s 61	41½	41½	41½

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alum Co Am	50	49½	50
Alum Co Am pf	41½	41½	41½
Alum Goods	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Beverage	4¼	3¾	4⅛
Am Cit P & L	4⅛	4	4⅛
Am Cyan B	4	4	4
Am El Spec pf	4¼	4	4⅛
Am & Fgn P war	5½	5¼	5¼
Am Gas & El	28½	27½	28½
Am Invest	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Am Light & T	17	17	17
Am Mfg	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Am Sup Power	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Sup P 1 pr	62	62	62
Am Sup P pf	29	29	29
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As El Ind	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
As G & E A	2¼	2¼	2¼
As G & E	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Ply	1¼	1¼	1¼
Axton Fisher A	72½	72½	72½
Blue Ridge	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Brans T & I	7¼	7¼	7¼
Br Am Oil Coup	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Can Marc Wirel	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carrier Corp	3	3	3
Cen Hud G & E vtc	12	12	12
Cen Pub S A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cen St El	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Cities Service	3	2⅞	3
Cit Serv pf	18	18	18
Cleve El Ill	30½	30½	30½
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Colum G & E sv pf	83½	83½	83½
Colum Oil & Gas	1	1	1
Comm Wat Sys	1	1	1
Cont Shar cv pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cord Corp	6	5	6⅛
Corrison & Rey	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Cor & Rey pf A	10½	9½	10½
Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Crocker Wh	4¼	4	4
Crown C Tl A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Deers & Co	10⅝	9¾	10⅝
Duke Power	53	53	53
East Gas & F	5¼	5¼	5¼
El Bond & Sh	20½	19⅝	20⅝
El Bond & Sh pf	37	37	37
El P&L 2d pf A	12	12	12
Fisk Rub	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Ford Mot Can	20	20	20
Ford Mot Can A	10½	10	10
Gen Alloys	1	1	1
Globe Underw	4¼	4¼	4¼
Goldman Sachs	1	1	1
Gulf Oil Pa	30⅛	30	30
Hecla Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Helena Rubin			
Hir Walker	5	5	5
Horn A C 1st pf	5	5	5
Horn & Hand	21½	21⅜	21½
Hudson Bay M&S	3	3	3
Ill P & L 55 pf	34¾	34¾	34¾
Imp Oil Can	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Ins Co N Am	32¾	31⅝	32¼
Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	1-16
Internat Pet	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Inter Util A	5¾	5¼	5⅝
Inter Util pf	8½	8½	8½
Ital Super deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
Kirkland Lake Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Lake Shore M	25¾	25	25¾
Lefc Real pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Lerner Strs pf	18	18	18
Libby, M, L & F	6¼	6¼	6¼
oLux L & E	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mo-Kans P L	⅛	⅛	⅛
Montana P A & P	26¾	26¾	26¾
Mount Prod	3½	3½	3½
Nat Avia	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Invest pf	32½	32½	32½
Nat P & L 6% pf	67	66¾	66¾
New Eng G & E	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Newmont Min	14¼	14¼	14¼
Ning Hud Pow	14¼	14¼	14¼
Nipissing Mines	15-16	15-16	15-16
Novadel-A	7¼	46¾	46¾
Pac G & E 1 pf	24	24	24
Pac Pub Serv	2½	2½	2½
Pan-Am Airways	23½	23¼	23½
Parke Davis	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pennroad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pig Bakeries	1	1	1
Pioneer Gold	4	4	4
Pitney-Bowes	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pub Util Sec p pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Raymond Con ev pf	20	20	20
Reybarn Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Richmond Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
Rochest G & E pf C	80	80	80
Rochest G & E pf D	80	80	80
Safety Car H & L	22½	22	22½
St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Pap	3¼	3¼	3¼
St. Regis Pap pf	22	21½	22
Selected Indus	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Selfridge Prov Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
Smith A O	21	20	21
St Oil Ind	23⅜	23⅜	23½
St Oil Ky	23¾	23¾	23¾
St Pow & L pf	35½	35½	35½
Stand Sil-Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
Sullivan Mach	4¼	4¼	4¼
Sunray Oil			
Swift & Co	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Technicolor	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Technicolor	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Teck-Hugh G	3¼	3¼	3¼
Texon Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Tob Prod Exp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Tonopah Min

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS END MIXED

New York, Dec. 10—Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange today ended mixed. Shares closing with net advances numbered 166, while 149 registered declines, and 139 finished unchanged.

The market appeared somewhat wearied by the effort of the advances late yesterday, and prices drifted irresolutely.

CLOSING TONE STEADY

While a little selling appeared here and there, the closing tone was about steady. The turnover for the short session was about half a million shares.

The increase in earloadings was in line with general expectations in well-informed quarters, showing a gain of 53,579 over those for the previous week.

An element of uncertainty was injected the stated appearance of the monthly report of U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage on the close of trading on Saturday. When the figures appeared, however, the decline for November of 28,739 tons in the backlog of orders was no surprise. A small reduction had been expected, in keeping with the seasonal trend.

U. S. Steel preferred, which has been under more pressure recently, dropped nearly 2 points more, it has been suggested that some of the selling in that issue may have been to establish losses for tax purposes but the dividend uncertainty remains, in view of the limited improvement in the steel business this autumn.

Among issues losing about a point, net, were U. S. Steel common, American Telephone, New York Central, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, and American Tobacco "B." Industrial Rayon and Owens Illinois Glass were among a few specialties to advance, closing nearly 2 higher. Westinghouse and Corn Products gained about a point.

STERLING IS STRONG

Strength of sterling marked the foreign exchange trading, and may have been a factor in a temporary upturn in commodities. Cotton, however, met resistance and sold back close about unchanged.

Pressure against sterling in connection with the December debt payments seemed relieved by further short covering carried the cable quotation up 3 cents to 3.26¾. The French franc, however, eased a fraction to another new low since stabilization.

The bond market travelled at a steady gait in today's brief session, price changes generally being of a fractional and unimportant nature.

As in recent trading, best grade issues of all categories stood out in firm positions while lower grade speculative groups mulled about rather uncertainly at times, getting nowhere in particular.

A number of foreign obligations displayed an improved tone. International Telephone 5s showed improved on reported prospects of some compromise of the franchise difficulties confronting the corporation's Spanish subsidiary. The oils steadied as did some bonds of the papp and light companies.

United States government section was quite dull, compared with its recent burst of activity. Treasury 3s, 3¼s and 3¾s of 1941-43 were slightly firmer.

Approximate Sales Today 500,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,200,000
Week ago 400,000

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 2,421,437
1932 to date 408,783,107
1931 to date 545,852,609
1930 to date 477,806,943

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
9½	1¾		Adams Ex..	100	12½	12½	12	12	— ½
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	1600	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
63½	30¾	3	Air Reductn	1000	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
3½	½	.50	Alaska Juneau	2400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
3¾			Allegh Corp	5200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
98¾	42¾	8	Allied Ch & Dy	1600	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
119¼	96¾	7	Allied C & D pf	100	116	116	116	116	— 1
15¾	5		Allis-Chalm	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
12¾	2		Amerada Corp	1000	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
22½	9		Am Bank Note	100	12	12½	12	12¾	— ⅛
17¾	6¾	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	100	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
73¾	29¾	5	American Can	6100	35	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
129	93¾	7	Am Can pf	100	117	117	117	117	
17	3		Am Cr & Fdy	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
38	18	2.25	Am Chicle	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
31	11		Am Com Alco	100	21	21	21	21	
15	2		Am For Pow	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
83½	5		Am For Pw pf	100	12	12	12	12	
83½	2¾		Am F Pw 2 pf	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
51½	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	
41¾	5¼	1	Amer Ice	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
23¾	3		Am Internat	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
15¼	3¾		Amer Loco	700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
27¾	7¾	.80	Am Mach Fdy	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
12	6¼		Am M Sec pf	100	18	18	18	18	
17¼	3		Am Pw & Lt	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
40	10	2.50	Am P&L Secd	100	21	21	21	21	
55	15¼	6	Am P&L Secd	200	26	26	26	26	
12¼	3¼		Am R & St S	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
18¾	3		Am Roll Mill	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
29¼	13¾	3	Am Sat Razor	100	22	22	22	22	
27¾	22¾		Am Sm & Ref	1200	12¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
78¾	37		Am Sm & R pf	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
15¾	3		Am Steel Fdry	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
38¾	20	2.50	Am Stores	100	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
137¾	70¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	2300	108¾	108¾	107¾	107¾	— 1
96¾	40¾	6	Am Tobacco	100	57¾	57¾	57	57	— ⅛
89¾	46¾	6	Amer Tob B	6200	61¼	61¾	60	60	— 1
25	4		Am Type Fdrs	100	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
70	14¾		Am T Fdrs pf	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
14¾	11	1	Am Wat Wks	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	
10	1¾		Am Woolen	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
35¾	15¾		Am Wool pf	100	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
6¾	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	200	3	3	3	3	
19¾	3		Anaconda Cop	1800	8¼	8¼	7¾	8	
25¾	5¾	.60	Anchor C Corp	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
2	¾		Armr of Ill B	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
15¾	3¾		Armr of Ill pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3¾	¾		Asso Dry Gds	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
94	17¾		Atch T & S F	5200	42¾	42¾	42	42	— ¾
86	56		Atch T&SF pf	500	58	58	58	58	
44	9¾		Atl Coast Line	900	21	21	21	21	— ½
61½	28¾	4	Atlantic Ref	1100	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
61½	28¾	4	Auburn Auto	1400	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾	
7¾	1½		Aviation Del	2600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	700	6½	6¾	6	6	— ¼
2¾	¾		Balt & Ohio	1100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
41½	12		Balt & O pf	100	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
99	42	6.50	Bamberg Co pf	10	76	76	76	76	— 2¼
35¾	8½	2	Bang & Aroos	300	22	22	22	22	— ¼
7	3¾		Barnsdall Cp	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
59	30	7	Bavuk Bros pf	2	31	31	31	31	
49¾	11		Beatrice Cr	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
16¾	4½		Bendix Avia	3400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
25¾	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	800	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
16¾	5¾		Beth Stl Ten pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
10	3¾		Bigelow San	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
19¾	3¾		Blaw Knox	100	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
22¼	4¼		Bohn Alum	300	14	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
43¼	20	2	Boone Co	1400	25	25¾	24¼	24¼	— ¾
14¾	3¾		Borg Warner	1800	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
11¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
80¼	11¾		Bklyn Manhat	10700	24¼	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
78¾	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	65	65	65	66½	+ 1½
99¾	46		Bklyn Un Gas	100	85	85	85	85	
10¼	2½		Bucy EC CV pf	100	4	4	4	4	
21¼	4		Budd Mfg	200	1¾	1¾	1½	1½	
4¾	¾		Budd Wheel	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
13¾	6¼	.40	Burrchs A Mch	200	8	8	8	8	
5¾	1		Butte & Sup	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
51¾	14¾		Butterick	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
24¾	7		Byers (A M) Co	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛

—C—

7¾	1½		Cal & Hecla	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Am	700	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
20¾	7¼		Canadian Pac	5600	12¾	13	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
9¾	2¼		Can Admin	100	7	7	7	7	
65¾	16¾		Case Th Mach	1700	44	44	42¾	43¾	— ¼
150	50		Caterpillar Tr	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
20¾	7¾	1.50	Cent Aguir A	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10¾	2¾		Cerro De Pas	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
20¾	4¾	2	Chesapeake C	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
31½	9¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4500	25¾	25¾	25¼	25½	
3¾	1		Chi & El Ill pf	100	3	3	3	3	
8	1¼		Chi M & StP pf	100	3	3	3	3	
14½	2		Chi & Northw	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
31	7		Chi & North pf	100	10	10	10	10	+ ¼
6¾	1		Chi Pneumatic	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
16¾	1½		Chi RI & Pac	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
27½	4¼		CRI&PP pf	200	7	7	7	7	
21¼	5		Chi Yel Cab	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
21¼	5		Chrysler Mot	1800	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
68	43¾	6.50	City Ice & F	20	45	45	45	45	
2¾	1¼		City Stores	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
31¾	10¾	1	Colgate Palm	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	

—C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
12¾	2		Col Beacon O	100	12	12	12	12	
16½	4¼		Colo & So 1 pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
41¾	13½	2	Columbia Carb	300	26¾	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
4¾	1¼	1h	Col Gas & Elc	6500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
3¾			Comm Credit	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13¾	3½	60	Com Solvents	1200	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
10¾	2¾		Conwith & Kan	4300	2¾	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
81¾	27¾	6	Comm & So pf	100	45	45	45	45	— 1
9¾	2¾	60	Congoleum	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
53¾	31¾	4	Consol Gas	3500	59¾	59¾	58¾	59¾	
10¾	4½	.50	Consol Laund	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
7¾	3		Consol Oil	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
101	79	6	Consol Oil pf	100	99	99	99	99	
10¾	2¾		Cont I B nf	200	38	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
46¾	17¾		Cont Can Inc	4600	37¾	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ¼
25¾	6¾	1.20	Cont Insur	1600	15¾	16	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
9¾	3¾		Cont Oil	1700	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
55¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	2000	51¾	52¼	51¾	52	— ⅛
7¾	1½		Corn Inv	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
23¾	7¾		Coty Inc	2100	22	23¾	22	23¾	+ 1¾
15¾	2		Crucible Stl	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
30½	17¾	4.70	Crown C & Stl	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
10¾	2¾		Cuba Cane	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	¾		Cuban Am Sug	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
86	47	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	49	49	49	49	
3¾	¾		Curtiss Wright	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12	3½		Cutler Ham Mf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	

—D—

6¼	1		Davison Chm	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
45¾	15¾		Del L & Wstrn	6900	26¾	26¾	25¾	26¼	— ⅛
19¼	12	1	Diamond Mat	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
12¾	7½	1.10	Doms Mines	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
19¾	11½	1.20	Dominion Bdg	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
18¾	5	.75	Douglas Aircf	200	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	
57	23		Drug Inc	1200	33¾	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
59¾	22	2	Dupont DeN	1200	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛

—E—

6¼	1		Eastern Roll M	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
45¾	15¾		Eastman Kod	5300	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
3¾	3		Eaton M & C	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
6¾	1	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	1400	19¾	19¾	19	19¼	— ¼
24¾	11¾	1.20	Elec Pwr & Lt	1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
64	10¾	2.33	El P & Lt pf	400	18¾	18¾	16¾	16¾	— 1¾
33¾	12¾	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	
3¾	1		Emerson Radio	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25	4		Emp Pub Serv	200	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
97	18	5.50	Emp P S nf ww	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¾
11¾	2		Erie R R	1700	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
15¾	2¼		Erie RR 1 pf	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—F—

47¾	10		Fair Morse pf	20	11	11	11	11	
17¾	5½	.60	Fed Lt & Trac	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
2¾			Fed Scr Wks	100					
10¾	2		Fed Water S	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phen	1200	16¾	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
84	75	6.50	Filene's So pf	90	85	85	85	85	
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat St	1000	51	51	51	51	+ ¼
1¾	¾		Fisk Rubber	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
2¾	¾		Fisk Rub 1 pf	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
15¾	3		Fleischmann	400	9	9¼	9	9	
55¾			Fox Film A	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
28¾	10	2	Freeport Tex	200	25	25¾	25	25	— ¼

—G—

5½	½		Gen Am Inv	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
35¾	9½		Gen Am Tk Cr	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
19¾	10¼		Gen Baking	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
5			Gen Bronze	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
25¾	8¼	40	Gen Electric	12100	15¾	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
11¾	10¾	60	Gen Elec pref	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
2¾			Gen G & Fuel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19¾	2		General Foods	1200	24½	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
48¾	28	3	General Mills	1100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
24¾	7¾	1	Gen Motors	11300	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	
87¼	56¾	5	Gen Mot Sbc pf	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼
10¾	2¼		Gen Out Ad A	200	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
7¾	1¼		Gen Pub Serv	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
20¾	5¾		Gen Realty	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
24¾	10¾	1	Gillette Saf R	5600	18	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
10¾	¾		Glidden Co	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
40¾	19¾	2	Glidden of	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
8	7		Gobel Inc	1400	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	
29¾	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
20¾	4¾		Goodrich	1400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
29¾	5¼		Goodyr T & R	1200	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
69½	13¾		Goodyr T & R pf	100	46¾	47	46¾	47	
24¾	7¾		Grant Wm	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
13¾	5		Gt No Ore ctfs	100	7	7	7	7	
24¾	10¾		Gt North pf	2000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
25¾	5¼		Greene Cnan	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
21¾	2½		Gulf States Stl	200	11	11	11	11	

—H—

10	2		Hartman Co B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10	2		Hawaiian Fine	100	2	2	2	2	
81¾	50	7½	Heinz (H J)	100	70	70	70	70	
83	45½	6	Hershey Chocol	100	54¼	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ⅛
163	110	10b	Homestake Mi	100	152	153	153	153	
4½	1		Houdaille B B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30¾	8	2.50	Hud & Man	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
11¾	2¾		Hudson Motor	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5¾	1½		Hupp Motors	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—I—

24¾	4¾		Illinois Central	1200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
40	7¾	2	Industrial Rayon	1200	26¾	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
44¾	14¾	2	Ingersoll Rand	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
3¾	¾		Insuration Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14¾	3¾		Interbrn R Tr	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
7¾	1¾		Interlake Iron	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
117	52¾	6	Int Bus Mach	1200	88	89	87¾	88¾	+ ⅜
21¾	1¼	.20	Inter Cigar Ld	400	9	9	9	9	
18¾	3¾		Internat Cem	100	9	9	9	9	
21	4¾		Inter Comb of	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¼	— 1
54¼	12¾	2.40	Int Harvester	4000	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
108	68¾		Int Harvest pf	100	85	85	85	85	
44¾	14¾		Int Hydro El	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
24¾	6		Inter Nick Co	3600	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
12¾	2		Int Paper of	100	3	3	3	3	
8¾	2		Int Paper pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
23¾	1½	1.50	Internat Salt	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
46	7½		Internat Silver	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
57¾	34¾	5b	Interst Dept S	200	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
22	9		Interst P S	2200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
33¾	10		Island Oil Coal	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	

—J—

33¾	10		Johns Manville	4400	22	22¾	21¾	22¾	— ⅛

—K—

5½	2¼		Kan City Sou	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
25¾	5	2	Kan City So pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
9¾	3		Kaufman D St	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
4¾	1		Kelsey Wheel	100	2	2	2	2	
19¾	2¾		Kelvinator Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19¼	4¾		Kennecott Cop	1500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
17¾	4¾		Kresge (S S)	100	10¼	11¼	10¼	11	+ ¼
10	1		Kroger G & B	1200	15¾	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
9¾	1¾		Kreuger & T	700	9	9	9	9	

—L—

56¾	25	4	Lambert & Co	400	33¾	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
4¾	1		Lehigh Val Cl	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
51½	20½	2.40	Lehigh Val R	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
24¾	6	2	Lehn & Fink	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
65¾	32¼	5b	Liggett & Myr	400	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
57¾	34¾	5b	Liggett & Myr	2100	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	
22	9		Lloyd Carb	1400	15¾	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
37¾	13¾	3	Loew's	1500	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	
80	39	6.50	Loew C of xw	100	62	62	62	62	+ ⅛
3¾	¾		Lott Candy	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
38¾	16½	2	Lowe's Inc	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
18¾	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	1800	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
11¾	2¾		Louisiana Land	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11¾	2¾		Ludlum Steel	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛

—M—

15¼	9¼	1	MacAndr & F	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
28¾	10	1	Mack Trucks	500	22	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
46¾	4		Macy Co Inc	20	15	15	15	15	
13¾	4		Madison Sq Gn	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾	.80	Marine Mid	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
13¾	3		Marshall Field	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
3¾	¾		Martin Par	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20¾	9	1.50	Mathie A W	200	16¾	16¾	16	16	
61¾	26	4	McCall Corp	100	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
62	20	2	McCrory Str pf	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
21¾	13	1.50	McIntyre Por	900	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
63¾	28	4	McKesson & R	1500	45	45¼	44¼	44¾	— ¼
6½	1½		McKesson&R pf	45	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
11¾	2¾		Mengel Manh	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
17¾	2		Missouri Pac	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
28	2¼		Mission Pac	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
30¾	13¾	1.25	Monsanto Che	100	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼	
10¾	2¾		Montgom Wd	11600	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
20¾	7¾	2	Motor Prods	100	13	13	13	13	+ ¼
6¾	2		Motor Wheel	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛

—N—

20¾	6¾	1	Nat Pw & Lt	700	14¼

You See Him Daily, WHO IS HE?

GREATER BOSTON'S BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN

Fun in the Stores, Too LOTS OF IT!

JACKIE PETERS 1 YEAR SON OF MR AND MRS JOHN D. PETERS EVERETT MASS.
THOMAS JOS. DAVEY 3 MONTHS SON OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES DAVEY JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.
GEORGE AND CHARLES FLIGG, TWINS.. 14 MONTHS, SONS OF MR AND MRS ALLMA -FLIGG- SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Photo by VOGUE
PHOTOS by WHITE BOSTON
FREDDIE HOPPER 2 YEARS SON OF MR AND MRS MICHAEL HOPPER SAUGUS, MASS.
EILEEN JOYCE ESTABROOK 2½ YEARS, DAUGHTER OF MR AND MRS FRANK D. ESTABROOK WEST ROXBURY
SALLY PAULA CURLEY.. 9 MONTHS, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS STANTON REID WHITE JAMAICA PLAIN.
RICHARD PETERS SON OF MR AND MRS. JOHN D. PETERS EVERETT MASS..
JOAN V. CLIFFORD 7 MONTHS DAUGHTER OF MRS. GEO. P. CLIFFORD JAMAICA PLAIN..
ROBERT LYONS HAYES 15 MONTHS.. SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. HAYES NEWTON, MASS.
PAUL HIATT 5 YEARS. SON OF MR. AND MRS F. J. HIATT BRIGHTON, MASS..
RICHARD A SOMERBY 2 YEARS SON OF MR AND MRS. SOMERBY WINCHESTER, MASS..
SILAS BUNCE JR. SON OF MR AND MRS SILAS BUNCE, BOSTON.

BOSTON BRIDE AND GROOM OF THE AIR

"Love at first sight," while broadcasting. That's what led to the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood at Tufts chapel, Medford. You air fans know this couple better as Nancy Howe and "Dick" Osgood, of the Yankee Network.

PRETTY DOLLS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN OF BOSTON

Hundreds of needy doll-hungry girls will be made happy at Christmas. The children of the Junior Red Cross collected funds—bought dolls. The Girls' Trade School dressed the dolls—so pretty—as part of their regular sewing class work. The dolls are now being turned back to the Junior Red Cross for distribution. See Smiling Josephine Spera "smiling through" among the pretty dolls.

YOU SEE HIM EVERY DAY—BUT WHO IS HE?

William Whitehead, of Somerville, gateman, who "chalks" time and track of incoming trains at North Station. You've often asked him if your train was on time. He's been railroading 40 years. For 32 years he's been a gateman.

A CAMERAMAN'S VISIT TO FILENE'S STORE

Music—voice—makes up part of the "time-out" for Marion Jacobs, Dorchester, of the toy department, and Ruth Satterwite, Watertown, a check girl. Miss Jacobs is at the piano.

DURING A REGULAR AFTERNOON REST PERIOD.

Fifteen minutes at a good book is the choice of Mary Katz, Dorchester, of the bargain counter. She hurried to the Filene library on the eighth floor to get through a few pages.

THERE ARE TWO REST PERIODS A DAY FOR THE GIRLS AT THIS STORE

Whose the letter going to? Ask the girls—It's Virginia Smethers, Allston, mail order department, looking on, as Persis Bean, Lawrence, gift wrapping department, does the writing.

Do what you will on your rest period is the order at Filene's—so Alice Whythe, Medford, of the infants' wear department, selected "A nap" for Alice.

AILING IRISH 10-7 CHOICE OVER TROJANS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

That Irishman's Dream. ↑ Title Shot for Winston?
Maybe It'll Come True. ↓ Not if History Repeats.
Precedents Against It. ↓ Blacks Buck Cold Decks.

Much at Stake in Monday's Big Battle

MAYBE IT IS only an Irishman's dream, that dream Dinny McMahon has been having of puloing Ed "Unknown" Winston, the Black Menace, into a match with Jack Sharkey for the world's heavyweight championship. But if you have your hand on the sporting pulse and see which way the fistic winds are blowing, you'll have to acknowledge that if Winston can deliver the real brand of fistic goods there is a strong chance of Dinny McMahon's dream coming true. As McMahon himself says, the time never was so ripe for a mixed Black and White match for the heavyweight championship. Outside of Schmeling, who is there for Sharkey to fight? Does Schmeling boast enough color or punch to make a third meeting with Sharkey a big gate attraction? It m to be doubted. The wave of feeling against mixed matches aroused by the Jeffries-Johnson thing long since has abated. There would be little or no protest anywhere against a mixed match now. Put a colored scrapper of proved punching ability in the opposite corner to Jack Sharkey and you'd draw double the gate a third meeting between Jack and his old playmate, Max Schmeling, would attract. Yes, the stage seems to be set for a big mixed match. It all depends on Ed Unknown Winston's making good. There will be much at stake in next Monday night's big Xmas Basket Fund bout between Winston and Ernie Schaaf, besides the New England heavyweight championship. They're dangling a world's heavyweight championship match and a wallop at the Big Dough in front of the Tampa Black Man. Old Man Opportunity, himself is hammering on the door of Dinny McMahon and his ebony meal ticket. If the Black Menace doesn't come through with a knockout victory over the Wrentham Dynamiter next Monday night, it simply will be because Winston hasn't it in him. The Xmas Basket Fund bont will be a real "shooting match" if there ever was one.

THE BLACK MENACES, we always have had them with us. But save in the early days of the game the black heavyweights always have had to buck a cold deck. Way back at the time of the Revolution Gen. Earl Percy, the British commander, took back to England with him a Negro fighter named Bill Richmond, who was known as the Black Terror. In England he fought himself up into a championship match with Tom Cribb. In a bout that lasted an hour and a half the British champion beat the black American. Five years later another American Negro, Tom Molineaux, was given a titular battle with Cribb, in a gruelling bout at Coptoll Common Cribb beat Molineaux in 33 rounds.

ON THIS SIDE of the pond a black man never has been given a chance at the heavyweight championship. Jack Johnson became heavy weight champion. But L'il Arthur was given the title shot against Tommy Burns on foreign soil. Johnson chased Burns half way around the world before cornering him in the championship match in Australia. When Johnson met Jeffries, the Galveston Black, not the Boiler Maker was champion. If you want the truth, the Johnson-Jeffries match never would have been made if Johnson had not agreed to enter the ring against Jeffries with the hobbles on. They never explained the clause that was missing from the copies of the Jeffries-Johnson contracts given the newspapermen. That "breakdown" suffered by the Big Fellow the week before the battle with Johnson came after Johnson had served notice he was going in load with ball, powder and blanks. The crooked gamblers never forgave Johnson for what they considered double crossing them in going back on his agreement not to knockout Jeffries. They hounded and harassed Johnson and eventually railroaded him into jail. He was in no position to defy them. You will notice he never dared to come back to America until after losing the title to Willard in Havana and losing it "knocked out" on his back with one arm raised to protect himself from the blinding glare of the Cuban sun. That must have been Johnson's "second sense"—Ha! Ha!—that caused him, "knocked cold," to think cleagly enough to throw one big black arm protectingly across his eyes to shield them from the sun.

TWO BLACK MENACES, George Godfrey, who was known as "Old Chocolate," and Peter Jackson, hounded the trail of the great John L. Sullivan. John L. did agree to fight Godfrey, but his backers pulled him out of it. Sullivan's backers refused to let him get in the same ring with Peter Jackson. Jim Corbett, before, not after, he was champion, did fight a 61-round draw with Jackson. Old Peter entered the fight with Corbett handicaped by an ankle sprained from making a misstep in getting out of a buggy the week before the fight. Boxing 61 rounds with the lightning fast Corbett with injured ankle is certainly attested to Jackson's caliber. Jim Jeffries did consent to meet Jackson but not until Old Peter had been 20 years in the ring and was only a shadow of his real fighting self.

EVERYONE KNOWS how championship opportunities were denied Sam Langford and Harry Wills. The Tar Baby could have licked them all, but never was given a chance. Harry Wills grew old in the ring seeking a titular shot. Jack Dempsey himself would have fought Wills, but Jack Kearns put up the bars. The Brown Panther had been almost 20 years in the ring when he finally was beaten by Sharkey when Referee Dave Foley stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Sharkey because of the alleged "persistent holding" of Wills

THERE'S A THUMBNAIL history of the Black Menaces of the Ring, for you, Dinny McMahon. You will see what a tough row the black heavies have to hoe. Don't count your championship match with Jack Sharkey before you get it, Dinny. And besides, Dinny, don't be too all-fired certain of Unknown Winston's ability to tip over Ernie Schaaf. Unknown Winston better watch out or he will be liable to stub his toe on that big blond Adonis from Wrentham. Handsome Mister Schaaf has a man sized kick in that big bowider of a right fist, too, Dinny. Neither fighter better count their fistic chickens until the last gong rings, next Monday night.

Facts You Might've Missed

St. John's College has a larger student enrollment than Notre Dame . . . but has dropped football and baseball . . . And plenty of colleges wish Notre Dame would do as much . . . Baltimore is supposed to hold a jinx for Navy football teams . . . So they pull down the blinds as the train carries the middies through the city . . . Waite Hoyt must hold some record what with being only 33 years old and the proud possessor of no less than five baseball releases . . . Three in the American League and two in the National . . . John Richtoff, the Swedish Olympic heavyweight champion, has turned pro and his managers are having a terrible time with him . . . Which seems bowls over the best in the business, and has no regard for the professional ethics, which call for him to go in the tank once in a while . . . Although cricket is supposed to be strictly a British sport there are some 30,000 who make a career of the game here in the East along with Mal Bob Neyland, grid coach of Tennessee, doesn't have to worry about his future . . . In four years he will receive his life pension from Uncle Sam . . . Warden John Law received a watch from his Sing Sing football club . . . and the delicate question now is where the watch came from . . .

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

JUST BEFORE SONNY HEARD HOSPITAL CALLING

GRID CLASSIC DUE TO BE SETTLED IN AIR

HINT AA LOOP HAD PRIVATE DEAL ON PAY

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

Columbus O., Dec 10 (INS)—The week of the big wind is over and he scene where words blew a gale nd rhetoric raged finally knew the vealing quality of silence for the rst time in five days. From the ide of human futility had receded this morning, leaving merely the flotsam and jetsam of a few ideas. These were, briefly.

1. That the Class AA leagues may have had a private "understanding" on the salary limit question before they went on the convention floor to meet at one another in a genteel, well-bred way.

2. That the leagues in Classes B, C and D have established player-limits as low the wife of the manager may have to sit on the bench, just to be sure of a quorum.

3. That the New York Yankees have made, are making or merely hope to make a deal with the St. Louis Browns for Leon "Goose" Goslin, the gander himself.

Just how far this one has progressed, if at all, I don't profess to know. But they do say the Yankees have gone pretty far with the thing, being convinced their Mr Ruth is not long for this life so to speak, and that the rules are pretty explicit about having nine men on the ball field or it doesn't count.

UNDERSTANDING NOT CLEAR

Nor am I altogether clear about the Class AA "understanding," if any, except that there was a pretty straight tip in circulation last night that such an understanding was in existence. Moreover, it seems reasonable to suppose the Class AA leagues didn't meet more or less amicably for three days, only to come on the floor of the convention yesterday and suddenly start throwing chairs at each other.

They wound up by accepting the 18-player limit and agreeing to establish their own salary limits. None of them at all, the idea being that such limitations would infer the caliber of Class AA baseball was to be definitely lowered. The next step beyond that, they feared, would be a demand from the fans that admission prices be definitely lowered, a spectre from which they recoiled in horror

As to the player-limits in the leagues below Class A, there can be no doubt that they are putting themselves behind the back steps with the platforms already adopted. In Class A, for instance the limit is seven, including the manager, provided he also is a player, and it is of course, quite possible not only to start but to finish a ball game under these circumstances.

PLAYER LIMIT 14

I'm not so certain of this in the lower strata, which show classes B and C with 15 men each, including the manager, and class D with 14 men, including the manager

Assuming that teams in these classifications are committed to the playing of a ball game every day, at least four of the 14 or 15 men must be pitchers, and, with eight players necessary to man the remaining positions, two will be left on the bench for extra pitchers, first basemen, infielders, outfielders, pinch hitters and pinch runners. Also it seems too, that one of the extra base runners breaks a leg, one of the substitutes must be used immediately as pinch runner, leaving the other substitute to carry out all other duties of his calling, if and as they arise.

Natalie Defeats Mills at Billiards

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Pasquale Natalie of Chicago today won his third game in the pocket billiard championship, defeating James Mills of San Jose, Cal., 125 to 29 in 23 innings, to go into a three-way tie for the lead with the defending champion, Ralph Greenleaf and Young Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Rangers	6	2	1	13
BOSTON	5	3	1	11
Chicago	4	3	1	9
Detroit	4	6	0	8

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Maroons	6	5	0	12
Toronto	5	3	1	11
Ottawa	5	3	1	11
Americans	3	5	1	7
Canadiens	2	8	0	4

GAMES TONIGHT

Ottawa at Montreal Canadiens.
New York Americans at Toronto.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	6	1	2	14
Philadelphia	6	1	2	14
New Haven	4	5	1	9
Quebec	3	6	0	6
Springfield	3	5	1	7
Quebec	2	7	2	6

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

New Haven 2, Quebec 1

GAMES TONIGHT

Providence at Boston.
Philadelphia at Springfield.

Lehigh Abolishes Athletic Board

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 10 (AP)—Lehigh University has abolished its board of athletic control and placed all sports directly under the control of faculty and administrative officers

"By its action Lehigh recognizes athletics as a full-fledged division of the acade mic structure of the university," said President C. R. Richards.

Crawford Defeats Vines in Five Sets

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 10 (INS)—Jack Crawford, crack Australian tennis ace, defeated Ellsworth Vines, Jr., United States champion in their final singles match of the Victoria lawn tennis championships today. The score was 1—6, 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

GUS SONNENBERG

This time Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg tackled the ropes, not his opponent, Ed George. When the ex-Dartmouth football star tried his famous flying tackle on the ex-Michigan gridiron player in their match in Milwaukee recently Don George stopped the charge of Gus the Goat and hurled him through the air the length of the mat. Here is Sonnenberg saving himself by grasping the ring ropes. Only for that the 210-pound Sonnenberg would have crushed the humble scribes below. Sonnenberg sustained an injury to his shoulder which forced him to quit to George. Incidentally Sonny was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and was forced to pay for the ride. The fee was donated to the relief fund.

ED DON GEORGE

AMATEUR ICE LEADERS MEET

Judging by the response given to the first meeting of the boxing committee of the New England A. A. U. assembled in George V. Brown's cubicle at the Arena amateur hockey reins was back to its former vigorous state of well being.

Fully 50 representatives of Greater Boston and New England amateur sextets met to give simon pure hockey its rebirth.

Right off the bat the decision to make the new hockey league strictly an amateur affair from start to finish was unanimously agreed to by those concerned.

As matters stand now the clubs entering the A. A. U. league agree to abide by amateur rules sanctioned by the A. A. U. This means for one thing, every player and every club must be duly registered with the A. A. U. It likewise means that every game played in the league must be with the sanction of the A. A. U. Officials are to be appointed by the A. A. U. Finally no player registered with an amateur club may obtain his release from that club to play with another sextet in the league without losing a full hockey season.

George V. Brown, of the Arena, promised his co-operation with the amateur league by promising the use of the Arena ice as frequently as could be afforded.

So far, again, the general scheme is to divide the 100 or more amateur teams into several leagues. Champions in each league will vie for the championship in the Arena

9 Athletics Sign for 1933 Season

Despite the predictions of baseball dopesters that big league players were sure to give their employers a battle over the salary question before next season's campaign got under way, nine Athletics have already signed on the dotted line with Connie Mack

Contracts have been returned with the signatures of Merritt Cain, Roger Cramer, Lou Finney, Max Bishop, Frank Higgins, Robert L. Johnson, Eric McNair, Edmund J. Miller and Dib Williams

DEMPSEY MAY PROMOTE MAX

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Max Schmeling's next fight may take him into the ring against Max Baer, swoke Californian under the promotional banner of Jack Dempsey.

So, at least, says the Teuton's manager Joe Jacobs, who outlined Schmeling's plans on his arrival here yesterday from Europe

Jacobs said he already had an agreement with Baer for a match against Schmeling in June, either in New York or Chicago, with Dempsey as the probable promoter

Neither Jack Sharkey, who won the heavyweight title from Schmeling last summer over Madison Square Garden figures in Jacobs plans at the moment

"After Schmeling knocks out Baer," he said airily, "we'll fight Sharkey in September," adding, however that under no circumstances would the German box again for Madison Square Garden

Jacobs poses at the Garden and Sharkey seems to be due to the fact that they are willing to give Schmeling only 10 per cent of the receipts along with a "shot" at the title. That was the percentage that Sharkey received when he won the crown from Schmeling

Race Purses Get Second $200 Slash

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP)—A second $200 slash in the overnight race stakes on Maryland tracks within a year has been requested of the Maryland racing commission for 1933.

South Eleven Conquers North, 7-6, in Snowstorm

Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore Md. Dec 10 (AP)—Snow covered its playing field and a heavy snow was falling as the North all-star team met the South all star eleven here today

The final score was South 7, North 6

Only a scattered few of the 65,000 seats were occupied.

The South scored midway in the first period when on a first down the ball flew out of Corgan's hand and Aultman Geneva end caught it, running unhindered 25 yards for a touchdown. Chase, Bison star failed to convert.

During the remainder of the period, which apparently was contested rather team cough 2-9 consistently, although the South made one first down on a pass from Wheaton to Woods. The period ended 10 yards

South a most scored in the second period. A pass Muiff to Woods straight over the line was good and the Maryland back appeared headed for a touchdown but was caught from behind by Hickey Villa Nova end on the 10 yard line and four stabs at the line failed.

During the remainder of the drab second quarter there was little action. Both sides punted frequently often on the first down.

North threatened late in the third period after Aultman Geneva caught a 20-yard heave from Chase and ran ten yards he was halled down on the 25-yard line where the drive was stopped.

There was no scoring in the third period

The South had a lucky break in the early part of the fourth quarter when Murff intercepted Reagles pass on his own 25-yard line slipping a North drive in the bud.

NORTH		SOUTH
Sullivan, Tampa le		Wood, Furman
Wilbur, Yale lt		Clement, Centenary
Schwenk, Penn lg		Cox, Sewanee
Kraus, Temple, c		Seale, Kentucky
Hoffman, Dartmouth, rg		Kopp, W. M
Hickey, Villanova, rt		Alexander, Vanderbilt
Reynolds, Tulsa re		Wood, Furman
Reagles, Detroit, qb		Corgan, Davis-Elkins
Wilson, Yale, lhb		Woods, Maryland
Johnson, Penn, rhb		Wheaton, Catholic U
Jones, Princeton, fb		Chase, Bison

Substitutions, North, Forbes—Evans, N. Y. U.; Hart, West Virginia, Tarkles—Rate Wash. St. Thomas, Cooper, Geneva, Guarte—Del. John, Duquesne, Slomer, Gettysburg, Center—Lentz, Villanova, Barko—Hess, West Virginia, Wittock, Temple, Beadle, W. and J., Eagles, W. and J.

South, Ends—Hunter, Marshall, Crosty Arnold, Tarkio—Hudson, Mississippi, Tritt, New River State, Guards—Blanton W. Va. Wesleyan, Meade, William and Mary, Centers—Edmundson W. Va. Wesleyan, Ludrigues, Tulane, Backs—Le cron, Williams and Mary, Cullen, Loyola Baltimore, Murff, Centenary.

Officials—Referee, George Hohan, Dartmouth, Umpire, Herbert Armstrong, Tufts, Linesman, Mike Thompson, Georgetown

TWIN POLO BILL ON TONIGHT

The Boston Indoor Pony Polo League opens its winter season tonight at the Commonwealth Armory with an attractive double-header in which the Essex Canaries team led by Forrester "Tim" Clark will feature.

The Canaries will oppose an all-star Freshwaters trio in the main event of the evening and devotees of the mallet sport should witness six lively chukkers of fast riding and stick work.

Tim Clark will pay back for the Canaries, with Albert Burrage at the No 2 position and Russell Burrage at the No 1 position.

The Freshwaters will lineup with Col. Daniel Needham at No 1 John Sam" Walsh at No. 2 and Capt Roland Margini at back

In the preliminary match Bay ers A and the Cavalry Cossacks two fast members of the junior league will battle it out for the first points of the season here.

The match will start at 8 p m

TERRIERS FACE ALUMNI FIVE

Boston University will open its basketball season tonight against the Alumni of the B. U. team in the Boston Arena gym. The Terriers will introduce the new system of western play brought here by their new coach, Dr. John Harman.

Although the Alumni is made up of the cream of past Terrier teams and each man individually will overshadow the varsity, the Terriers are expected to win as they have been playing together and are in perfect shape, while the grads may slow down considerably during the latter part of the game.

There will be two new faces in the Boston University lineup. Johnny Driscoll, former All-Scholastic center from Arlington, will play his first game for the Terriers. Johnny is a rangy pivot man and is expected to be a great help this winter.

The other newcomer is Johnny Hale, who was captain of the freshman team last year. Due to the number of lettermen returning this year Hale was not expected to have a chance but in practice to date he has so far overshadowed last years veterans that he has been given the job

BOSTON UNIVERSITY		ALUMNI
Carmichael, lf		Bartlett
Hale, rf		Angott
Driscoll, c		Worrell
Spencer, lg		Hayes
Lawder, rg		Baldwin
Time of game—8 p. m		Referee—A. J.
Welsh.		

School Ice Games Planned for Arena

A new school hockey league is be known as the Greater Boston Scholastic league, has been formed to play hockey games at the Arena Saturday mornings during January and February. Quincy, B. C. High Waltham, Watertown, Wade, Framingham, Needham and Wellesley are members.

Ferris Dares Babe to Sue if Innocent

New York, Dec. 10—If you are innocent, bring suit to prove it," Mildred (Babe) Didrikson deposed on Monday of her amateur standing would have that demand put her if decision were of to Daniel J. Ferris secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union

In the opinion of Ferris, the available facts warrant such a demand upon the Dallas Babe, who was automatically disqualified when her name was used to advertise a salable article

In the event of a negative ruling on the question of her reinstatement in which decision is promised today Miss Didrikson's only course will be that suggested by Ferris. The matter now presents with the Southern Association of the A. A. U. through Lawrence Di Benedetto, chairman of its registration committee, who has just completed investigation into Babe's denial that she assented to use of her name.

Record Purses Get Second $200 Slash

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP)—A second $200 slash in the overnight race stakes on Maryland tracks within a year has been requested of the Maryland racing commission for 1933.

14 Boxers Benched by Minnesota Board

Minneapolis, Dec 10 (AP)—Fourteen boxers, including Jack Gibbons of St. Paul, were suspended for 30 days by the state boxing commission today for appearing on an illegal professional program at St. Cloud Thursday

Gibbons, son of the Phantom Mike, famous boxer of other days, made his professional bow only last month

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

New Bedford (Sweeney), Lisbon, announced Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles, (132) knocked out Battaglia, Winnipeg, (130), Jimmy Braddock, Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Frank Bonnelli, Strabenville (132).

Philadelphia—Young Joe Firpo, Pennsylvania, Pa., outpointed Ben Harrison, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Slack, Philadelphia (135).

Detroit—Eddie Ran, Poland, knocked out Bobo Edwards, Muskegon, Mich., (134); Eagle Walker, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Maurie Sherman, Detroit (130).

WINSTON IN TOWN TO FINISH TRAINING TODAY

SPORTS

By HYPE IGOE

Hype Tells Bill of 92 Days in Jail, Rum Lawyer Made Possible the Retreat. Was Rounding Into Great Condition in Cell.

Bill Corum is on vacation. During his absence his co-workers do their utmost to make this column interesting.

New York, Dec. 10—Dear Bill Corum—In all the hundred of years of boxing there have been many heroes, but I guess Old Hypus stands alone as one of her martyrs.

Years before you left Missouri because they refused to show you a few hole cards I was heard into London but and did 92 days for contempt of court contemptuousness in my cell. I refused to [illegible] new suit.

But I suppose that was one of those stories of old [illegible] that have been [illegible] head. Maybe the halo of martyrdom really doesn't belong to me, but if I'm not a boxing martyr you'll agree that I'll do until one comes along.

The interpreter brought me into court and Bill Jabine, a co-worker on the old Sun, was my barrister. Bill good soul was hardly out of his Big piece rompers when he told me to say that the fighter, Stanley Ketchell's brother, Leon, was under age" and wasn't responsible for the tab.

Judge Wanted Low Down

Gallant Judge Tierney of the Bronx stood over us and we all next chair as the [illegible] saw we were playing me up [illegible] heard in the [illegible] and [illegible] about the battle between Ketchel and Jack Johnson.

"Was that a real knockdown, Hype?" asked his worship, friendly like.

The judge and I talked for 20 minutes [illegible] days down to [illegible] leaving the opposition [illegible] of the law standing, speechless, like Shipstead-Kelly. Just as I was telling his honor [illegible] Jabine was the bird [illegible] judge whispered [illegible]

"Somebody has balled up your case, Hype. You should have told that other lawyer that Stanley's brother is 21. As it is, he is a minor. Somebody has to be responsible for him and it looked like Hypus," said the judge.

Blew the Duke

Of course, I blew the duke Bill They said that I had to pay and pay and pay and pay on a board bill which started at $112 and had grown to 139 bucks. Well, you know, Bill, in those days, John D. didn't have that kind of dough. I was caught utterly unprepared.

Jimmy Slipperman's [illegible] coolness [illegible] while [illegible] screaming to a city court [illegible] with a habit about avoiding [illegible] which I have [illegible] man had no fixed [illegible] in broken English the judge told me I had to pay and pay and pay. He ordered the plaster lifted at five berries the week.

"Well get a cigarbox and mail that lawyer the first five dollars in pennies," said Tad.

Done. We laughed ourselves blue in the face as we pictured the man in the law horribly delving into that pot of coppers.

Then came Jack Francis.

Just Feeding Kitty

"Now don't get me wrong," said Jack. "Hype you simply are feeding the kitty for nothing." I fell for the sob [illegible] Trafalgar [illegible] So one [illegible] stopped soon and there I [illegible] about it and [illegible] I think [illegible] Mutter had Francis dead wrong. Then came the awakening. Louie Zeltner, pop of Sailor Maxie Eddie Zeltner, was a deputy sheriff. He called Tad up.

"Tad, is Hype around?" asked Louie.

"Yes, he's out in the other room pitching pennies," came back America's top humorist.

"Well you tell Hype to scram. I'm coming down to clink an Oregon bootlegger. He owes a mike fighter's board bill. It's dear old Ludwig."

Ten times at least, Bill, the grand old "dope" rang up and warned Tad that he was on the hunt for Hypo and 10 times I made me a comfortable getaway. They must have got tired of Louie's birdless jaunts.

I began to figure that there'd close in on little Jesse James so I decided to Palm Beach it up over Dowling's beer abby at 43rd and Broadway. I was sprinting out for the trip when [illegible] was ked, not hand some Louie, but [illegible] nothing and called McDonald. With him was the blue-paper bloke [illegible] for the cop.

Villain Pursued Him

"There's your man," he saideth with a quinine hiss.

I tried to make light of the pinch, Will. I laughed uproariously. Just like Buster Keaton! Mister Deputy Sheriff McDonald hummed something about "off to prison you must go" and off I went.

You know, Bill, I thought that by lingering in that place I'd wipe out the board bill I didn't owe. An old lawyer who was in for juggling widows' and orphans' estates called me into his little cell one day and said:

"I hear you talking about wiping out this debt. Are you aware that the only thing that you are doing is appeasing the wrath of the court."

I decided to stick. I was rounding into the greatest condition of my life.

As usual, Bill, HYPE.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

An essay in pure critique on Primo Schaa., written by one of [illegible] admirers, whiling away [illegible] on the brakebeam of the [illegible] up.

"Your boy may as well hang up his stocking on the ringpost. Because that's where he's going to wake up Christmas morning.

"He steps around like a guy trained to shadow box in a revolving door.

"He couldn't punch a hole in a good enough lunch ticket. Even if he jumped on it with hobnailed boots.

"You talk about telegraphing punches? He semaphores them.

"Even Hoover didn't look that tough."

AMATEUR STARS IN ARENA BOUTS

The fourth and final series of diamond belt bouts of the Irish American A. C. will be held tonight in the Boston Arena, this amateur tournament with boxing in six classes will bring out the cream of the amateur mitt flingers. There will be competition in the 118, 124, 135, 147, 160-pound classes, and heavyweights.

The finals will be held after the holidays. The winners of the finals will compete in the coming national championships here in the spring. Women will be admitted free.

118-POUND CLASS

Tony Tocci, Boston, vs. Angelo Cristoforo, Boston.
Tony Arena, Lawrence vs. Carmino Bonfanti, Peabody.
Bobby Baldini, Brockton vs. John Canoughan, Lawrence.

124-POUND CLASS

Leroy Lee, Manchester, N. H. vs. Ernest Lagoie, Bristol.
Jack Farren, Revere, vs. Al Cassinis, Middleboro.
Gordon Hindley, Watertown, vs. Thomas McGillis, Malden.

135-POUND CLASS

Tony Courard, Taunton, vs. Wilson Mathis, Leominster.
Frankie Farren, Lynn, vs. Charles Macrid, Wellesley.
Sylvio Menei, Lawrence, vs. Tony Bent, Cambridge.
George Penta, East Boston, vs. John Fraser, Everett.
Charles Leary, Athol, vs. Pete Concannon, Lawrence.

147-POUND CLASS

James Nugent, Randolph, vs. Jack Marcellino, Lowell.
Jim Murphy, Dorchester, vs. Larry Carter, Mattapan.
Louis Salvador, Cohasset, vs. Eddie Rosati, Everett.
John Talkowski, Boston, vs. William Markarian, Lowell.
Joseph Young, Lawrence, vs. Phillip Hogan, Everett.

160-POUND CLASS

George Barnes, North Brookfield, vs. John Monte, Somerville.
Carl Marranzini, Wellesley, vs. Phil Avers, Salem.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Joe Talkowski, Boston, vs. Jake Eagle, Boston.
Paul Bahanes, Everett, vs. Mike Riley, Winthrop.

NEGRO TO HOLD WORKOUT AT BUCKLEY GYM

By JACK CONWAY

Unknown Winston is in town today to put the finishing touches [illegible] for his 12-round bout with Ernie Schaaf for the New England heavyweight champion ship at the Arena on Monday night.

Winston was to work out at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend st. at 3:45 p. m. Schaaf was to train at the gym at 2 p. m.

The rival heavyweights each agreed to tell radio fans over WNAC what they plan to do when they tangle unlimbering their heavy artillery on Monday night.

Winston came to Boston from Detroit late Friday afternoon. He was accompanied by Dennis McMahon and Lou Viscusi, his manager.

NEGRO SEES GORDON GO

The Negro looked the part of physical fitness. McMahon stated Winston weighs 190 pounds. He said that he will knock Schaaf out on Monday night.

The Negro was quiet, but very confident. Asked what he thought of the Schaaf bout, he broke his silence.

"I shall knock Schaaf out," said Winston. "If I beat Ernie, I shall be in the big money in New York. I shall demand the right to be considered as a challenger for Jack Sharkey.

"They say Schaaf has improved since our last bout. What about myself? I am surely not going back.

"I recognize the fact Schaaf is a great fighter but I feel I am his master. I am punching harder than ever. It is my plan to go after Schaaf from the opening bell. I will stop him inside of five rounds."

Winston watched the Maloney-Dixon bout from a seat in the rear of the ringside section.

McMAHON-SHARKEY CHAT

Dennis McMahon got in the press row and told the sports writers that Winston was a sure thing to lick Schaaf.

Jack Sharkey dropped down to the press row to hello McMahon.

"How's your fighter?" Mc Mahon asked Sharkey.

"Good enough to lick Winston," said Sharkey. "Schaaf has shown improvement every day he has worked. I look for him to beat Winston Monday night."

"What's going to get the surprise of your life when Winston sweeps into action," said McMahon. "He will stop Schaaf just saw Ed eat two pounds of steak. He's plenty strong and eager to go."

"I'll see you at the Arena Monday night," said Sharkey, as he went his way.

Johnny Buckley came down to put the "dub" on McMahon.

"Schaaf may be will knock Winston cold," said Buckley.

"Didn't he say the same thing before the last Winston bout?" asked McMahon without smiling a smile. "Winston will be the bird to score a knockout."

The Winston and Schaaf camps are both full of confidence. The fact both boxers have come through their training periods unmarked and in such fine condition has made their followers believe they are certain to win.

Winston will not box today Shadow boxing and sog punching will make up his training.

There has been a tremendous advance sale. The fact a title bout is being offered at popular prices of $1, $2 and $3 has made a wide appeal to the fans.

Eddie Mack will keep his Arcadia A. A office at No. 7 Water st. open until 10 o'clock tonight to accommodate out-of-town fans. There are still plenty of choice reservations left.

BLACK RATTLER STRIKES

Kid Chocolate's lightning fast left, which he shot in with the speed of a striking rattler, largely was responsible for the Cuban being returned winner over Fidel La Barba in the 15-round featherweight championship scrap in New York, last night. The cameraman shot Chocolate as the champion was shooting his lightning left to the head of the retreating La Barba in the tenth round. Chocolate bagged the decision and the championship.

"KEED" NOSES LIGHT DRILL FOR OUT LA BARBA SCHAAF TODAY

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Dec. 10 (CB)—In the circle of championship battle between the men that has [illegible] been in Madison Square Garden [illegible] years, Chico Sullivan of Cuba, better known as Kid Chocolate, succeeded [illegible] his featherweight title over Fidel La Barba of California.

The men were one full [illegible] rounds. At the finish Referee Walter Leary [illegible] the men in the [illegible] Chocolate [illegible] Leary [illegible] Chocolate [illegible] from the ring [illegible] Chocolate [illegible] Leary announced proclaimed the decision As Chocolate walked over to La Barba's corner and shook the hand of the California Italian, and then left the ring hundreds of spectators were still booing disapproval.

However, there were probably just as many that thought Chocolate was entitled to the decision. It was that sort of fight desperately close. Even the sport writers at the ringside were divided in opinion at the finish.

Some of the scribes I hear gave La Barba a margin of several rounds. Others had Chocolate just as far in front. In their first fight a couple of years ago at the Bronx Coliseum when Chocolate got the decision, there was the same disagreement.

"After Monday night they will take back all the harsh things they are saying about me. They will stop calling me the 'sleepwalker' They'll soon be telling the world that I'm a title contender."

It was Ernie Schaaf speaking to us as he prepared to finish his training work for his fight Monday night at the Boston Arena with Unknown Winston in and of the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund. He was referring to the critics who say he is all washed up.

Schaaf's greatest asset for the Winston fight seems to be determination. He is positively angered because he is supposed to be slipping and all that.

He wants to win against Winston more than anyone he has ever fought because he has now come to a firm realization that he must beat the "Black Menace" or be shunted back among has-beens.

Today winds up Ernie's rugged work. And he's been working as never before. He is in the best possible condition weighing close to 210 ready to go 12 rounds at the fastest clip any heavyweight can send him.

CUBS HOST TO REDS AT DEPOT TONIGHT

Lineup at Garden

BRUIN CUBS	R. I. REDS
Saunders, rw	Iw, Harrington
Cook, c	c, Murray
Klein, lw	rw, Rivers
Foster, rd	ld, Trapp
Jerwa, ld	rd, Lesieur
Jackson, g	g, Byrne

Boston spares—Lane, King, Hartnett, Weir, O'Neil, Davis, Buckles, Benson.

Providence spares—Hart, Alexandre Connor, McCully, Hinsperger, Vail, Rockburn, Taylor.

By BILL GRIMES

After breaking even in their first home and home series, the Bruin Cubs and the Rhode Island Reds will clash in their third game of the Canadian-American League season tonight at the Boston Garden.

Until the Cubs visited Providence on Thursday they had played eight games without suffering a defeat, winning six and tieing two. Manager Billy Coutu's crew unexpectedly pinned a 3 to 1 defeat on the young Bruins and made them like it. The Cubs are out for revenge tonight, and it will be one of those old-time Tiger Red games of the knock down and drag out variety from the opening face-off to the final whistle.

The Reds encountered trouble getting started this season but they have been clicking of late and were at the peak of their form against the Cubs Thursday.

REDS IN THIRD

As a result of their spurt, the Reds are in third place and are apparently the loss of Art Giroux, who was sent to Canadians, and Bill Beveridge, recalled by Detroit, did not hurt them. Pat Byrne, who replaced Beveridge in the nets turned in a sensational goalie, making 38 saves.

There will be three Greater Boston boys, Myles Lane, Hago Harrington and Bob Taylor in tonight's game. Lane and Harrington are products of Melrose while Taylor hails from Brookline.

Myles Lane did not report to the Cubs until after the football season and therefore is making his first appearance at the Garden. He played in Providence on Thursday and gave a good account of himself.

Hago Harrington, who broke into professional hockey with the Boston Bruins, is the outstanding star of the Reds. Hago is a wonderful left winger, one of the best in the game, but for some unexplicable reason, has never been offered an opportunity to show his ability with a big league club since he was let out by the Bruins.

Harrington is now tied with Ted Saunders, of the Cubs, for individual honors, having scored a total of 11 points. Under Manager Coutu, Harrington has been promoted to the first line and now that he is playing regularly, he is continuing his own and may figure in a deal with a N. H. L. club.

ROCKBURN BACK

Harvey Rockburn, former Detroit Cougar, will be on the defense for the Reds, "Buckles" is the same old thumper and how he can and does hit them. Since joining the Reds, Buckles has managed to get up from two to four penalties in every game. It has been three years since Buckles played with the boys in the Garden, so he probably will be out to make up for lost time tonight.

Mr. Boston

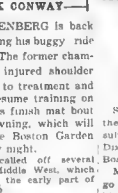
By JACK CONWAY

GUS SONNENBERG is back in town following his buggy ride in Milwaukee. The former champion says his injured shoulder has responded to treatment and that he will resume training on Monday for his finish mat bout with Jim Browning, which will be held at the Boston Garden on next Friday night.

Sonnenberg called off several bouts in the Middle West, which were billed for the early part of next week, so that he could properly train for Browning.

Browning is expected to arrive here early next week. He will finish his training at one of the local gyms.

Sonny and Browning are both anxious to get a crack at Henri DeGlane. The Frenchman has gone to Paris, but it is expected he will return to this country the latter part of this month.



Mr. Boston

In such an event the winner of the Sonnenberg-Browning bout will receive an opportunity to take a flyer at the champion.

* * *

Plenty of Winston Cash

THE BOSTON gamblers will realize there is a real depression on in the event Unknown Winston licks Ernie Schaaf at the Arena on next Monday night. Up-State and Connecticut money has been sent here to back Winston.

When Winston defeated Schaaf in their last bout, the visiting fireman returned home with all the loose local money. The Boston bettors still like Schaaf to beat Winston, and so will have their jack on the line again on Monday night.

Homer Rhuart of Holyoke, the chief Winston rooter, talks about betting thousand-dollar bills like most of our Newspaper Row gamblers do about wagering a sawbuck. Homer put the boys on their heels at the time of his bet on Winston-Schaaf bout. He promises to take even their heels next Monday night. And backs up his statements with real money.

* * *

Getting Cauliflower Ears

DAVE ARRATA says he is getting cauliflower ears answering telephones at the Argonne Club office. With everybody calling Liberty 2176 and Liberty 2177 as main reservations for the Schaaf Winston bout.

Dave pulled a smart one when he decided to keep his office at No. 7 Water st. open until 10 p. m. tonight. Giving the fans a break.

* * *

Callahan Takes a Bow

ANDY CALLAHAN took a bow at the Garden before Maloney and Dixon went into action. Andy is batting King Tut at the Garden on December 19. This bout was billed earlier, but was set back when Andy suffered an injury to his side. The injured member is now okay.

* * *

Billy Hamilton Confesses

AND I OVERHEARD Billy Hamilton and Dennis McMahon talking about boxing tactics which took place 30 years ago. And still a couple of boys. Hamilton and McMahon are members of the old school of boxing which knew the game from the ground up. And love to talk about the days that laid the foundation for the present game.

* * *

Another Harry Wills

GEORGE UNDERWOOD dropped over to help McMahon and tell him that he thought Unknown Winston was another Harry Wills. In size and punching power. I hope Ernie Schaaf doesn't read this.

Larry Brignola in Coast Bout

San Francisco, Dec. 10 (INS)—Larry Brignola of Boston today signed to fight Jimmy Evans, welterweight, in the eight-round semi-final on the card topped by the Maxie Rosenbloom-Leroy Haines bout here Friday night.

MALONEY GAINS DECISION OVER DIXON

By RINGSIDE

Shamus Maloney is today back in the heavyweight picture as a result of his victory over Long John Dixon in a ten-round bout at the Boston Garden.

Maloney still has a long ways to go before he will be able to hold his own with the headliners in his class. The Dixon bout, however, furnished him with a strenuous workout. It gave him the kind of a test he needed after a year and a half of ring inactivity.

Although the duke went to Maloney, Dixon grabbed his share of the glory. He went the distance when all the "wise" pickers were quite sure he would be chilled in three or four heats. He not only went the route, but he came near tipping Shamus over with a right-hand poke to the chin in the first round. Again in the eighth round Dixon pulled his strength together, packed it into one sock and bounced it off Maloney's chin.

DIXON GAME

Dixon gave a grand exhibition of courage. He was in bad shape several times half way through the bout. He would reel back against the ropes, but always came bounding back into the action. Nobody will deny the statement that Long John Dixon has a heart which is as big as the Garden.

A crowd of 5000 fans kicked in with $5700 to see the show. Judging from the applause the boxers received when introduced, I would say it was a Maloney crowd. The South Boston warrior still has a strong pull on the heart strings of the fans.

Maloney rushed from his corner at the opening gong. He shot a few light punches to the head, then dropped a heavy left hook to the body.

Dixon sent a fast left to the chin, and then blazed away with a terrific right-hand punch. Just as if he were tossing a football 50 or 60 yards. The punch landed flush on Maloney's chin, and Shamus' knees buckled. It didn't look so hot for the Dan Carroll entry.

Maloney dropped his head and came on with lefts and rights to the body. He fought himself out of an awkward situation.

JIM STEADIES DOWN

Maloney steadied down in the second round. From then until the eighth frame he had things very much his own way.

In the eighth bout, Dixon made a spirited rally and shook Maloney on the button with a solid left hook and then the old iron right. Maloney's knees wobbled again, but Dixon wasn't to be sent down. He blazed away with both hands and nipped the Dixon rally in the bud.

It was all Maloney in the last two rounds. Shamus was mighty tired, but he kept peddling forward.

Maloney weighed 210 pounds against 202 for Dixon.

The decision of Referee Johnny Brassill and Judges Frank Montgomery and Tom Brady was unanimous.

Dick Madden of Roxbury won the decision over Al Grayson of Charlestown in the semi-final of six rounds.

Elmer Chase of New Bedford and Bob Pigeault of Charlestown went to a five-round draw.

PRELIM STOPPED

Charley Longo of the North End won in three rounds over Eddie Sullivan of Walpole who suffered an eye injury. Referee Brassill stopped the bout.

Tony Aquaro of Lynn received the duke over Patsy Reno of Brockton in five rounds. Reno was accidentally fouled in the third round. He agreed to continue boxing after being granted time to rest. A fine act of sportsmanship. And incidentally annoys Aquaro a three months' suspension.

Val Nadeau of Somersworth, N. H., received the decision over "Finish" Dixon of Portsmouth, N. H. in a four-rounder.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

I TOLD HIM I SAW PROFITS WAS MADE TO TAKE
I KNOW OLD ROTHCHILD USED TO SAY HE MADE HIS JACK BY SELLIN' JUST TOO SOON
SIT DOWN, PIERPONT
SAY, I'M OFF THAT WALL ST RACKET AN BACK TO THE NAGS'S A BLOCKS GETS A RUN AT LEAST AT THE MERRY-GO-ROUND
NOW HE WOULDN'T TAKE A TIP FROM FORD HIMSELF
NOW WE'S NUTTIN
THE BARBER TOLD HIM NOT TO SELL YEAH
GOT ANY MORE TIPS, AVERY
(CIGARETTES)
ITS FINE FOR GUYS TO SLAVE AND SAVE IF THEY'RE YOUR ANCESTORS
AD
INDOOR SPORTS
TALKING ABOUT WHAT YOU DID AND WHAT WHO'S THIS DID WHEN THE JAM CAME IN THE STOCK MARKET.
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12-9

COACHES HIT METRIC PLAN

A stout blow for the linear system of measuring track events by feet and yards was struck this morning when the Mass. High School Coaches' Association adopted a resolution against the adoption of the metric or continental system of scaling track events.

More than 160 coaches gathered at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, for the meeting. Discussion of the metric system occupied much of the morning session. A resolution of sympathy for the family of the late James Murphy, New Bedford high coach who died this fall, was adopted.

James Duffy of Jamaica Plain high school was elected president of the association for the coming year. Other officers are Clarence Amiott of Fitchburg, vice-president; Charles Frolio of Abington, treasurer, and Charles Linehan of Rindge Technical school, secretary.

The executive committee for the coming year consists of J. Edward Carroll, Thomas Hines, Fred Overgren, E. Marion Roberts, William Joyce, James Mansfield and John Leary.

District representatives are Charles Frolio, James Liston, Charles Broderick, D. Leo Daley, Harold Poole and James LeCain.

During the morning session moving pictures of some of the big games of the fall were shown by Nils "Swede" Nelson of Harvard.

Dinner was served at 1:30, and then addresses followed by Arthur Kahler, Brown University basketball coach; Frederick Pierce, Beverly high headmaster; Clark Hodder, Harvard freshman hockey coach; Mayor Richard Russell of Cambridge, and Myles Lane of Boston University.

Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Jim Londos, 198, Greece, threw Ernie Dusek, 214, Omaha, 1:00.45. Quebec — Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Kentucky, defeated Jay Masked Marvel (Casanoff), Boston, straight falls, 36.40 and 8.10.

Official 1932 All-America Football Team

Announced Exclusively in New England in TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ICE FROLIC CARDED

RADIO PLAY 'RUSTY' AIRED

Scenes From New Vera Brown Novel

SKATERS TO AID BASKET FUND AT ARENA

A classic program of speed, fancy and funny skating events is ready for the gala "Skaters' Frolic, under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club, next Saturday night at the Arena.

The frolic, staged to aid the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund is open to all skaters. There are no restrictions. Novices and experts alike find events on the card, and the general skating between the featured events gives all attending a chance to skate.

From 8 o'clock to midnight, one week from tonight, the card runs. The speed races are the highlight of the serious events billed, for some of the fastest skaters of New England.

SIX RACES ON CARD

Six races on the list are 440 yards novice for girls who never won a skating prize; 440 yards open for women, 880 yards, for women, 880 yards open for men; one-mile handicap for men; and 440 yards novices for men who never snatched a skating prize.

The races are the sole events for which entries must be sent in early. Race entries close next Wednesday with Ben Levins Olympic Skating Club, Boston Arena Boston.

But for the other events, entries will be O K the night of the Frolic. Among those are the crowning of the Queen of the Ice, a conflict for the worst skaters' championship and a costume contest for the best looking and most unique costume award.

The speed races have drawn 40 entries from the Olympic Skating Club, Dorothy Dawbes of Providence, an N E title holder, and Molly Thorne Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, George Strawn and Cecil Dinger of the Olympic club are chasing speed race awards. There will be plenty of unattached skaters ready to fight it out with the club entrants

ONE LOW PRICE

And here is the best news of the entire affair. Only one admission of 40 cents will be charged. Contestants, casual skaters, spectators, all get the fun and thrills of this great show for the one price of admission There are no extra charges, so the fans are promised an evening of fun at a very moderate cost

Band and orchestra music will pep up the proceedings. George Brown is donating the use of the Arena to help out the Christmas Basket Fund.

So, fans, plan to attend this show next Saturday night. It's a wonderful talent.

SWISS NAVY IN 'HEAD' REGATTA

A world yacht regatta off Marblehead next summer was in the offing today, and even the famous "Swiss Navy" was expected to take part

Commodore William T Aldrich of the Eastern Yacht Club yesterday issued invitations to yacht clubs in England Ireland, Scotland, Germany France Norway, Holland Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Sweden Finland Spain Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Bermuda Cuba Argentine and Switzerland to compete in an international eighteen-meter series. The competition will extend over three weeks, beginning next July 24.

As for Switzerland, according to Commodore Aldrich, the entrants are expected to come from yacht-racing enthusiasts on Swiss lakes At least one Swiss entry is already virtually assured, according to Aldrich.

With an eye on cutting down expenses, conditions were made liberal. The competing boats need not be built in the countries they represent, the rules specifying only that they must be manned by citizens of those nations.

LISTEN IN
Sunday Night
WEEI
9:45
DRAMATIC EPISODE OF
'RUSTY'
FEATURING AN ALL-STAR CAST
• • •
PRESENTED UNDER AUSPICES OF
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Rival Mat Promoters Spurn Peace Plans

What will be the result of the wrestling war? Will one of the boys fold up or will they get together and straighten things out? The attendance the other night of the shows is a prize worth fighting for. One of them will get the goose that lays the golden egg. The other will get a flock of goose eggs, unless Steve and Charlie come to some agreement.

The situation along the southern exposure of the wrestling war remains unchanged, according to the bulletins issued by the respective leaders of the contending forces

In fact it waxes more vituperative than ever.

Several solutions of the difficulties that have embroiled the show Back Bay for the past two weeks, have been suggested. But Steve and Charlie seem to mean it when they say that the war is on to a finish.

The answer probably lies in one of these three directions. First that one or the other will go broke Second that Gordon will make his peace with Bowser and hook up with McPherson. And third that they come to some agreement to operate on different nights.

From the way the fans seem to go for the rasslers at both Mechanics Building and the Arena this seems highly improbable at the present time. The Christmas season may mean a considerable difference, however. Whether the holidays will cut down the crowds in such a fashion as to render it impossible for one or the other or both to continue is something which time only will tell.

BOTH WAX WARM

Both Steve and Charlie waxed warm, not to say profane, when it was suggested that they might hook up together. And Gordon and Bowser won't be bedfellows for some time to come, if ever, according to the former.

But this point Steve took time out long enough to shiver the microphone with the following broadcast:

"There aren't enough rassling fans in Boston to make me hook up with Gordon. And that's no reflection on the fans. And none on me either for all my efforts since coming to Boston have been along the lines of attracting more people to the Arena. But it's a true picture of what I think of Mr. Gordon.

"I wouldn't tie in with that fellow for a monopoly on the wrestling game in Boston. I'd sooner lose my dough and leave town and that's the last thing I intend to do. I am here to stay.

"Everything looks bright to me that I am taking over the Arena on my own hook. Up to now I have been submitting to Paul Bowser, but the tremendous crowds that have been coming to my shows have convinced me that I am in the right spot. And the Arena management is also convinced. They are through with Bowser from his contract with them and signing a new one with me.

"That ends my hookup with Bowser I will use some of his wrestlers, but I also intend to bring new faces to the Arena, who are in no way connected with him. That is no reflection on Bowser, who is a standout in the mat game, but is in line with my announced intention of bringing fresh blood into the local mat industry.

GORDON ROARS

"As for taking another night by agreement with Gordon . . . nothing doing. He started this war by grabbing my night, and I'll end it. If he wishes to change to another night that's his privilege. The fans will find the Arena open every Wednesday night for the balance of the wrestling season."

Charnie is never backward when there is something to say about the mat symbiosis. He rose right up on his hind legs and let forth a roar that would shame even the biggest of the three bears

"What? Me hook up with Bowser and his office boy? Why that's the craziest idea that I have heard yet. Let me tell you that Bowser will have his hands full yet. Only yesterday the United States Wrestling Association held a meeting here in Boston. And they are getting right behind me in the battle that's now going on.

"These promoters from various sections of this country and Canada attended. And this group is just powerful enough and has money enough to assure me that I have no worries as far as backing is concerned. This is just a beginning.

"Despite McPherson, I did not start this war. I have been operating at Mechanics Building for more than two years. And operating in competition with Bowser all that time. And I am still here and going strong.

"Bowser and McPherson started this. Statements have been made about me by them to which no red blooded man could take. I merely decided to bring them out into the open once and for all.

"Wednesday night is my night and I have no intention of changing to another. Well meaning advisers have no idea of the issues involved in this struggle or they would not suggest any such arrangement.

"As I said, I did not start this war. And I'm not making any moves to end it. If my opponents are feeling the pinch they will have to come to me. And then I will dictate the terms."

SIGNALS CROSSED

Maybe we got our signals crossed. The answer doesn't seem to be in any of the solutions that have been offered so far if we are to take Steve and Charlie at their collective word

It looks as if we might have to appeal to the World Court to settle this one. And that would be the last one . . . they have settled for better all we could throw the rivals into a neutral ring and let them battle it out catch as catch can That is if they could catch one another

Better still, will have a contest. Yes, an E. A. tournament hereby offers a nice large, juicy box of hothouse raspberries for the best solution of how to relieve the suffering participants in the mammoth wrestling war now raging in all its fury.

Get the latest news from the Back Bay battle front daily in the Boston Evening American.

FLEET TO RUN UNATTACHED THIS SEASON

By JOE MOONEY

Don Fleet, the chief figure in Boston College's track galaxy for, it seems, years (has your correspondent ears to remember) will be a familiar figure on the boards again this season. But the famous Eagle will not be entered in his institution only incidentally

The situation which will find Fleet running in his own interest derives from the fact that Don will forego a half year of competition this year in favor of being eligible to compete a full year during the 1933-34 college year

In other words, by not representing Boston College during the indoor season this winter, Fleet will be eligible as a senior in Boston College next year to scamper indoors and out to his heart's content and his college's material advancement in the point scoring in intercollegiate meets

RETURN AFTER INJURY

Fleet has three years of varsity competition at B C behind him. He is returning to Boston College in February, after an absence from college since last March when he was injured during the track season.

Academically Fleet returns for this coming semester in order to make up for the half year he lost following his injury last season. By sticking exclusively to the books and giving his track shoes a rest Don will finish up in June, ready to enter the senior class next September.

If Fleet should run for Boston College this season he would have completed three varsity seasons. Then he would be automatically ineligible to run during his senior year.

Figuring that he would rather wind up his college career in a blaze of track glory, Fleet has wisely decided not to run as a Boston College representative this season. He will, however, compete in several meets as an independent Just so he won't lose the knack of running

MAY PLAY FOOTBALL

At the moment, Fleet plans to run in B. A. A. meets and the K of C. meet in Boston this winter.

Fleet also develops a latter day enthusiasm for football, and now that he has put on enough weight to climb into the light heavyweight class he is seriously considering reporting to Coach Joe McKenney at the Heights next fall for a little moleskin mauling.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Since the Canadian-American League started Boston and Providence have been bitter rivals. Some of the wildest games in the annals of hockey have been staged between these clubs. And, now that the Reds have broken the Cubs' winning streak, the ice will be off tonight at the Boston Garden.

Two former National Hockey League "bad men" are now connected with the Rhode Island Reds, Billy Coutu and Harvey Rockburn. Fortunately, Coutu is the non-playing manager, but "Rookie" is still in active service

Rockburn has been bad news since he joined the Reds. He is poison to all opponents and deadly to the youngsters who have not acquired a knowledge of his method of breaking up attacks. When "Rookie" was on the Detroit defense with Reg Noble, he spilled the boys at random.

For years hockey fans have been at a loss to understand why Hago Harrington of the Reds has never been taken up to the big show. He has been passed up many times for inferior players, which is a rank injustice to the Melrose boy.

With the over abundance of right-hand shots, the New York Americans could make good use of a Hago Harrington Unquestionably, if Hago had been born in Canada he would have been a major leaguer years ago and we don't mean maybe.

Paddy Byrne, the veteran from the Kansas City club of the American Association, must have got a real kick out of stopping the Cubs. President Jean Dubuc picked up Byrne when Bill Beveridge was recalled by Ottawa, and Paddy turned in such a fine performance that he probably has won a regular job

Hockey Form

NATIONAL LEAGUE TONIGHT
Canadiens to Beat Ottawa
They can't use five goalies
Toronto to Beat Americans
Leafs too fast and powerful
CANAM LEAGUE TONIGHT
Cubs to Beat Providence
They will click at home
Philadelphia to Beat Springfield
The Yanks need points for first
NATIONAL LEAGUE TOMORROW NIGHT
Rangers to Beat Bruins
Too smart and too fast for Rossmen
Chicago to Beat Maroons
Close battle but Hawks have edge

The Bruins will leave for New York tonight, primed to meet the Rangers tomorrow at Madison Square Garden. If the Bee Shirts are clicking as they do here, the Rossmen are in for another busy evening.

King Clancy and Red Horner gave one of the finest exhibitions of defensive hockey seen in the Forum in years against Maroons Clancy and Horner were stepping into the Mauling Maroons and, although their style of play may not have met with the approval of the Montreal fans, it worked out to Toronto's advantage until Paul Haynes broke up the tilt in the final period

The Toronto Maple Leafs will be the Bruins' next opponents at the Garden. The Leafs slipped back into second position by losing to Maroons, and they will be tough for the Rossmen

Due Over WEEI Tomorrow Night

By N. F. T.

Sure enough, "Rusty" is being presented as a Sunday night feature, listed at 9 45 (WEEI). It's a gripping air adaptation of the latest literary gem by Vera Brown. Good news indeed to listeners fond of dialing for dramatic diversion of the better brand

Margaret Burlen, who played the principal part so impressively last week on Saturday and Sunday nights again holds the "mike" spotlight in an entirely new and advanced situation set forth in the thrilling story. Bob Burlen likewise assumes the role of her brother, Ray, again, and judging from rehearsals of yesterday afternoon and this morning, the "colyum" herewith predicts he will turn in a colorful a characterization as ever he was cast to portray throughout his accomplished career as an actor for the theater and radio realm Marjorie Dunn is an addition to the cast her bit being the important interpretation of Helen, a friend "Rusty" finds tried and true Everything is in readiness at WEEI studios where the 35-minute drama goes out all over New England immediately following that popular Fur Trappers musical offering with John Herrick and Earl Nelson

GYMNASIUM GOINGS ON

Another broadcast from the Ricky Gym on Friend . . . s afternoon highspot today (WNAC) at 2 15 when Gerry Harrison of The Yankee Network staff looks over the big blonde boxer, Ernie Schaaf. Then a very peculiar thing happens. At 3 45 the brown skinned battler known as "Unknown" Winston works out at the same spot. His activity will be related also These are the two outs and clout chaps who filling fists at one another Monday night for the great annual Boston American Xmas Basket Fund. All of which everyone can and should witness out where Eddie Mack maintains his Arena amphitheater

Ernie is being taken from the gym premises this afternoon by his dusky opponent en route Otherwise premature leather pushing might develop Then where would saner fans have to go Monday night? By the way, regarding talk of broadcasting said fight. Reduced none will take place and here's hoping all the Boston boxing bugs will therefore annex tickets without delay.

LOCAL LATHER

. . . Football descriptions end up for 1932 with today's Notre Dame-Southern California game comes across the country from the big Los Angeles Olympic Stadium. It's a late afternoon affair, listed (WBZ) for 4 45 o'clock Then, of course comes the New Year's Day crowning classic at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, which WILL wind up the football season. Even so, that will be in 1933

Well, a quite elated program planner at one of our ozone halls has been just made an honorary member of a fair-sex college sorority—Imagine! That Christmas Remembrance Fund feature scheduled for tonight (WNAC) runs from 9 30 until 11 p m Among prominent backers are Col Carroll Swan, Boston Ad Club head, Mayor Richard Russell of Cambridge and Rev George O'Connor, pastor of St Mary's Church in Dedham . . . John Sanders Atwood of the Hotel Buckminster studio staff doesn't like being referred to as "Johnny" or even John. He prefers the informal "Jack." As an announcer the "colyum" here calls him tip-top. If it happens of interest to him

Theres a new girl song trio being formed secretly, according to an operative number 27 scoop passed along this morning One of the young ladies therein was formerly with the De Marco girls

School Coaches Meet at Cambridge

More than 200 coaches gathered this morning for the Massachusetts Coaches' Association annual meeting at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge

A discussion among the coaches of problems met this fall in football teaching was to hold the attention of the mentors until early afternoon. Dinner next came on the program and then the addresses of the featured speakers

Myles Lane of B U was to be the principal speaker. Mayor Richard Russell of Cambridge Brad Hardy and Jack Crickard of Harvard football fame, and Swede Nelson with his movies and colorful comment were other speakers programmed

Due Over WEEI Tomorrow Night

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper . . . of news, markets, fashions, features, sports . . . entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kc.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.
211 M—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kc.

6 30- 8 45 A M —Mu[illegible]
11 00-11 15 A M —
Mar[illegible]
[illegible]
12 30-12 45 P M—LEAGUE [illegible]
3 00- 3 15 P M.—SEVEN STAR [illegible]
Stock Market Quotations, News [illegible]
7 00- 7 15 P M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK [illegible]
News Flashes Features

For Those Who Dance

6 15—WAAB—Barr's orchestra
7 15—WNAC—Meyer Davis music
7 30—WEEI—Rossman's music
8 00—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
8 30—WNAC—Isham Jones music
9 00—WAAB—Joe Sanlon music
10 00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11 00—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
11 30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
12 00—WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12 30—WNAC—Smith's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6 00—WAAB—Luncheon re.
6 15—WEEI—Home Circle.
7 00—WNAC—Political Situation.
8 00—WEEI—Fuller Laguise.
8 30—WAAB—Tip" O'Neill.
9 00—WEEI—Rigie Concert.
9 00—WNAC—Christmas Remembrance Fund.
10 15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10 30—WBZ—Buccaneers.
11 15—WBZ—Night Song.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	333
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
1410	WHDH	384
920	WBSO	326

Saturday, December 10

3 45 P. M.
WNAC—"Unknown" Winston.
5 00 P. M.
WAAR—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Spanish Serenade
WBZ—Children's Hour.
WHDH—Murphy's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WAAR—Hal Kemp's Orchestra
WNAC—La Paradis Band
WBZ—Concert Favorites
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Record program.
4.45 P. M.
WBZ—Football, Notre Dame vs Southern California
WHDH—Coreen's Orchestra
5:00 P. M.
WAAR—Jaffee's Orchestra
WNAC—Durbin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Schultz Tango music
5:15 P. M.
WAAR—Bill Baily, George
WNAC—Morton Bowe tenor.
WHDH—Song program
5:30 P. M.
WAAR—Organ
WNAC—skippy sketch.
WEEI—Harold Hurlbut's songs.
5.45 P. M.
WAAR—Two Guitar songs.
WNAC—Bedtime Stories
WEEI—Children's Club.
6:00 P M
WAAB—Luncheonera.
WNAC—Announcements
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Melody Hour.
6 15 P. M.
WAAR—Jammy Carr Orchestra.
WNAC—Trombone recital.
6 30 P. M
WNAC—Joe Solomon Orchestra.
WEEI—News
6 45 P. M.
WAAR—Greetings from Java
WNAC—Paul Sherry, viola
WEEI—Home Circle.
WLOE—Al Pierotti.
7 00 P. M.
WAAR—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Political Situation.
WEEI—Book Lovers Club
WLOE—Song program
7.15 P. M.
WAAR—Chamber music ensemble
WNAC—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WEEI—Jack Beaman, songs
7.30 P. M.
WAAR—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Racket Wreckers.
WBZ—Sports Talk; News
WEEI—Rossman Orchestra.
WLOE—Ernest
7.45 P M
WNAC—Connie Boswell songs.
8 00 P. M
WAAR—Gossipers
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Barn Dance
WEEI—L Heros Essex e
8 15 P M.
WAAB—Walk a thon.
WNAC—Magic Voice
8 30 P M
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps Tip O'Neill
WNAC—French Nines Orchestra.
WBZ—Hal Bilies
WEEI—Radio in Education.
WLOE—Melody Hour.
8 45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Dutch Masters.
9 00 P M
WAAB—Joe Solomon Orchestra.
WNAC—Mr. Nobody from Nowhere
WBZ Symphony in Gold
WEEI—Ernest Rapee Concert.
WLOE—Fun Along the Strings.
9.15 P. M
WAAR—Stanislaw Orchestra
WNAC—Cotton Hill news talk.
WBZ—McHales Orchestra.

9:30 P M
WAAR—d Anna a band
WNAC — Xmas Remembrance Fund
9.45 P. M.
WBZ—Gentlemen of the Press
10 00 P. M.
WAAB—News
WEEI—Dance orchestra.
WLBI—Ma[illegible] Hour.
10 15 P M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10 30 P M
WBZ—Ruc[illegible]
10 45 P M
WAAR—Vin[illegible]
WBZ—News
11 00 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra
WEEI—Dance Orchestra.
WLBI—Dance music.
11 15 P M
WNAC—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
WBZ—Jack Denny music
12 30 A M
WNAC—Stanley Smith's Orchestra.

On the Air

Groucho Marx of the stage Theater never has written extensive criticism but one author of a review that has been declared a gem . . . Alexander Woollcott, who asked a recent Broadway show, he declares

"I saw it under unfavorable circumstances The curtain was up"

Which recalls the retort of Mickie Alpert who when asked what he thought of a certain radio drama, said

"*It really was moved by the p-r-o-m . . . and so was the a-u-d-i-e-n-c-e*"

And then there's the stock answer given at any and all times when one asks comment of a program from another "The music singing and announcing were surpassed by only one thing—the switch"

Jack Pearl had to swallow a bitter pill Thursday when he told listers he couldn't swallow a medicine ball . . . On Wednesday Burns and Allen used the same joke . . . Joe Miller's joke book has 700 pages . . . And Pearl and Burns & Allen had to land on the same

The story . . . as related by would have it, started a month ago when the boys of Jack Robinson's orch and the boys of Joe Candullo's orch . . . were in their delicatessen at the point at the Hotel Kings and Queens . . . In the course of the day when the Candullo troupe was off for Texas, the Robinson troupe was off for Illinois . . . the delicatessen store owner was off for $100 . . . And it's a lot of bologna in a delicatessen store"

M. G. M.

BROADCAST BY "RUSTY" AT BEDSIDE

Here is found a gripping radio rehearsal scene depicting "Rusty" the red haired Boston nurse who rushes to her wounded brother Margaret Burlen, popular Boston air actress will be heard in the featured role of the microphone play scheduled to be heard over WEEI waves tomorrow night at 9:45. Bob Burlen as the brother is shown in bed with Vic Whitman standing guard over the convalescent, while Newcomb T. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston American directs the bit there on the extreme left

SKIPPY—There She Blows!

By PERCY CROSBY

JEER VERDICT TO CARNERA

Chicago, Dec 10 (AP)—King Levinsky tried desperately to blow up Primo Carnera, the man-mountain from Italy, but wound up losing by a close decision, but a hero to the 13,000 spectators here

The fight was so even that one judge voted for Levinsky, with Referee Purdy and the other judge declaring for the huge Italian The verdict was greeted with boos while Levinsky received cheers as he left the ring. It was Carnera's second triumph over Levinsky by having won a decision over the Chicagoan here a year ago.

The ex-fish peddler, trying desperately for a knockout, exploded his dynamite in the first round when he clipped Carnera with a right to his chin, making his knees buckle. Before the round ended he nailed Carnera with another savage right, but was unable to upset him.

Carnera, using his tremendous height, weight and reach with excellent advantage, outfinished the tiring Levinsky to win the verdict He managed to outbox the ever-charging Chicagoan and at times outrought him, but never did he outgame him. Levinsky inflicted his damage by charging in both fists flying, landing to the head and body.

BOOKS--and a Number of Things

--By Charles Hanson Towne--

If you should drop in as I do, a vagabond's book, a record of idle wanderings here and there, with no definite object in mind and few dull facts given, then you will enjoy a reprint of "The South Country," by Edward Thomas, issued by Dutton. It has a preface by Hilaire Belloc and forms an admirable introduction to Helen [illegible]

• • •

Edward Thomas was a poet, critic, and essayist with a keen love of Welsh border country. He was one who loved to ramble through the south of England. He must have had a touch of the gypsy in him, too, for 30 years of his life were devoted to the sweet English countryside. Suddenly the war came and then came the end. He enlisted and was killed. It was never given to Thomas to behold Sussex hills and valleys dawning. There is something tragic in reading now of his youthful promise.

We learn that he was peculiarly sensitive and that he found it difficult to make money. He missed festivals and centenaries. He missed things, people, events, and yet did not miss them. He was what he was, and that was that.

• • •

At any rate, [illegible] who confesses that he is [illegible] sectional sort of scene, one who prefers any country other than that of Winchester or Chichester or Canterbury Cathedral. Not that this brave soldier did not admire cathedrals, or that he did not find much pleasure among [illegible] But they were incomprehensible to him and one fearful.

He goes on in that vein. If you like it you will enjoy this book. I confess that he is not [illegible] for me.

• • •

For a long time Thomas Moult over in England has been editing "The Best Poems" that are born in his native isles and in America during the past year. The volume for the 1932 volume seems to me worthy of preservation than those which have preceded it. On occasion only is there a spark, though some of the best poets of both countries have been drawn upon—Jane Stephens, Robert Nichols, Laurence Woodworth Reese and Lord Dunsany, for instance.

The best it seems to me are Daniel Whitehead Hicky's sonnet sequence "The Voices" and Alfred Noyes' "In an Ice and Garden" and William G. Fitch's "A Statute" with its memorable last couplet:

"The tribulation of the grass
The tender mercy of the rain."

The fact is, perhaps, [illegible] not enough real poetry published during any one brief year to make an anthology of the same. We are pleased at the increasing number of little poetry journals issued in this country.

• • •

"No group has contributed more towards [illegible] than the doctors. Because this is true it is criminal one might well say that there are so many within the profession who are unfitted to their work."

So says H. McKay in his volume "Love Operates," which has been prepared in collaboration with Norman Beacon, and published by Long & Smith.

If [illegible] he had to call the [illegible] It is a book of [illegible] and will [illegible] A pessimist approach to do.

• • •

The 64th "Arts Annual" (Harper's) [illegible] out and those who wish to cheer up their friends and relations in this case of depression will form a long line at the book shops to purchase it for Christmas. It is as gay and witty and wise as ever.

The frontispiece by Peter Arno is here, of course, as is Grant Wallace with a double-page spread [illegible] out capering and [illegible] with some of his marvelous imitations of the old engravings and Rea Irvin. Travis Amedee, Alan Dunn, Segow and his [illegible] king, Steig, Sherwood Gabriel Hyde, Alice Harvey, Robert Day, Garrett Price, Joseph C. W. Anderson and others too numerous to mention. The artists as seem and bring as ever. How these artists keep it up is one of our annual questions.

Open it anywhere and [illegible] assured that you will [illegible] your troubles.

(Harper's, $3.)

American's Home College

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is meant by "public credit?"

This question will be repeated and answered Monday by Myron L. Koch, Dept. of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What Is Glass and How Is It Made

By NATHAN HERSHMAN
Department of Chemistry

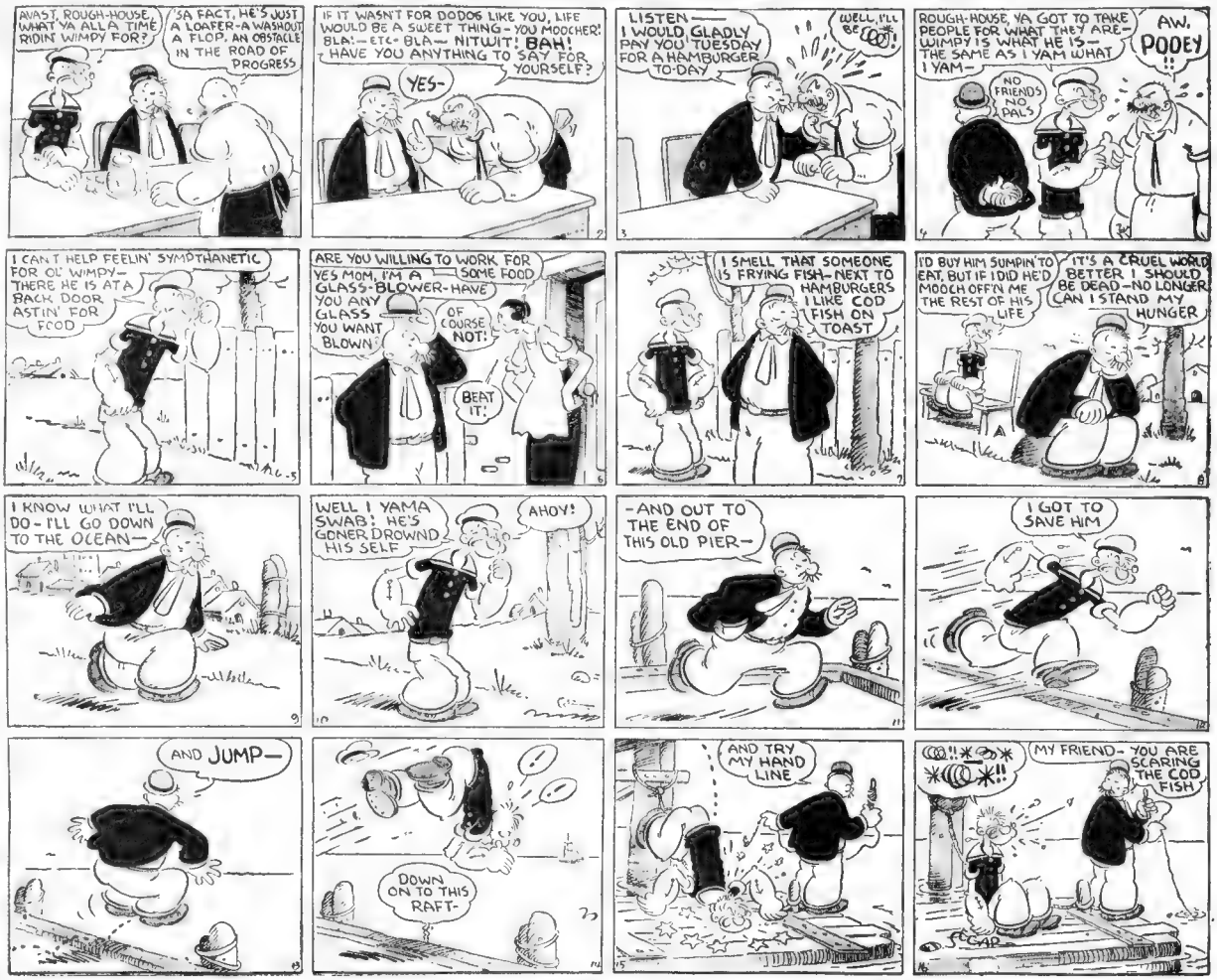
Common glass (soda-lime glass) is prepared by fusing a mixture of finely-ground sand, lime stone and sodium carbonate. This molten product, which consists of a solution of sodium and calcium silicates with excess sand gradually becomes viscous until it appears to be a solid when cold. On cooling, however, the components of the glass do not separate as crystalline substances, but remain together as a supercooled liquid.

When allowed to cool quickly glass is still often brittle. The use of different glasses is due to [illegible] amounts of other substances dissolved in the glass. Thus [illegible] glass is obtained by the addition of cobalt oxide to the original charge. Ruby glass is made by the addition of gold oxide; colloidal gold is set free which imparts the color to the glass.

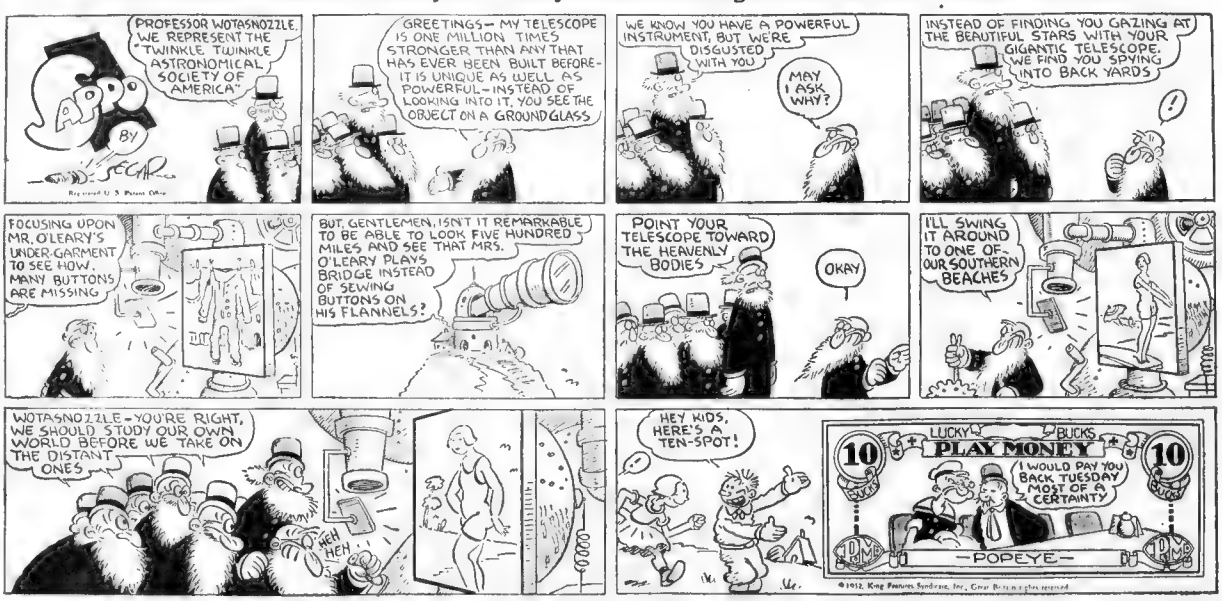
POPEYE

Sees Symptoms of Tragedy; Wimpy Sees Only Codfish

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


AVAST, ROUGH-HOUSE, WHAT YA ALL A TIME RIDIN' WIMPY FOR?
SA FACT, HE'S JUST A LOAFER-A WASHOUT A FLOP, AN OBSTACLE IN THE ROAD OF PROGRESS
IF IT WASN'T FOR DODOS LIKE YOU, LIFE WOULD BE A SWEET THING - YOU MOOCHER! BLA! - ETC - BLA - NITWIT! BAH! HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?
YES-
LISTEN — I WOULD GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY
WELL, I'LL BE COD!
ROUGH-HOUSE, YA GOT TO TAKE PEOPLE FOR WHAT THEY ARE — WIMPY IS WHAT HE IS — THE SAME AS I YAM WHAT I YAM —
AW, POOEY!!
NO FRIENDS NO PALS
I CAN'T HELP FEELIN' SYMPTHANETIC FOR OL' WIMPY — THERE HE IS AT A BACK DOOR ASTIN' FOR FOOD
ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK FOR SOME FOOD YES MOM, I'M A GLASS-BLOWER - HAVE YOU ANY GLASS YOU WANT BLOWN
OF COURSE NOT!
BEAT IT!
I SMELL THAT SOMEONE IS FRYING FISH - NEXT TO HAMBURGERS I LIKE COD FISH ON TOAST
I'D BUY HIM SUMPIN TO EAT, BUT IF I DID HE'D MOOCH OFF'N ME THE REST OF HIS LIFE
IT'S A CRUEL WORLD BETTER I SHOULD BE DEAD - NO LONGER CAN I STAND MY HUNGER
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO - I'LL GO DOWN TO THE OCEAN —
WELL I YAMA SWAB! HE'S GONER DROWND HIS SELF
AHOY!
- AND OUT TO THE END OF THIS OLD PIER -
I GOT TO SAVE HIM
AND JUMP —
DOWN ON TO THIS RAFT -
AND TRY MY HAND LINE
MY FRIEND - YOU ARE SCARING THE COD FISH
SEGAR

The Twinkle Twinkle Society Is Finally Shown the Right Side of the Professor's Views


POPPO BY SEGAR
PROFESSOR WOTASNOZZLE, WE REPRESENT THE TWINKLE TWINKLE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA
GREETINGS - MY TELESCOPE IS ONE MILLION TIMES STRONGER THAN ANY THAT HAS EVER BEEN BUILT BEFORE - IT IS UNIQUE AS WELL AS POWERFUL - INSTEAD OF LOOKING INTO IT, YOU SEE THE OBJECT ON A GROUND GLASS
WE KNOW YOU HAVE A POWERFUL INSTRUMENT, BUT WERE DISGUSTED WITH YOU
MAY I ASK WHY?
INSTEAD OF FINDING YOU GAZING AT THE BEAUTIFUL STARS WITH YOUR GIGANTIC TELESCOPE, WE FIND YOU SPYING INTO BACK YARDS
FOCUSING UPON MR. O'LEARY'S UNDER-GARMENT TO SEE HOW MANY BUTTONS ARE MISSING
BUT, GENTLEMEN, ISN'T IT REMARKABLE TO BE ABLE TO LOOK FIVE HUNDRED MILES AND SEE THAT MRS. O'LEARY PLAYS BRIDGE INSTEAD OF SEWING BUTTONS ON HIS FLANNELS?
POINT YOUR TELESCOPE TOWARD THE HEAVENLY BODIES
OKAY
I'LL SWING IT AROUND TO ONE OF OUR SOUTHERN BEACHES
WOTASNOZZLE - YOU'RE RIGHT, WE SHOULD STUDY OUR OWN WORLD BEFORE WE TAKE ON THE DISTANT ONES
HEH HEH
HEY KIDS, HERE'S A TEN-SPOT!
LUCKY BUCKS
PLAY MONEY
10
I WOULD PAY YOU BACK TUESDAY MOST OF A CERTAINTY
-POPEYE-
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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

WASHINGTON WHIRLIGIG . . . HOW LOBBYISTS WORK

Q.—What does the Candid camera show all you folkses today?
A.—It shows a lady and a gent and a bottle of Beso, and oh! yes, a trim ankle if there ever was one.
Q.—Well, what of it?
A.—Is that any way to talk, when we are trying to teach you the facts of life?
Q.—Is that a fact?
A.—It certainly is. The pitcher shows one of things what's wrong with this country. It shows how lobbyists are a gnawin' and a gnawin' at the very roots of the democracy, that's what it shows.
Q.—Cobne, comne. Don't talk like that. You don't make sense.
A.—Let's not get personal! Can't you see that the lady Congressman is falling for a lot of phonus bolonus? The lobbyist flatters her by the laying on of hands and with the devil's brew, and then gits her to vote for an appropriation requiring laundries to mix old razor blades with their soap flakes. The lobbyist is just the paid jackal employed by the shirt makers.
Q.—I'm glad you are so frank with me. I've been stupid not to understand, so I could end it all with the ballot.
A.—Brother, you see it all, as in a dream. You are trembling like a leaf. Shake!

* * *

According to a magazine article, in ten or fifteen years the normal rate of speed for automobiles will be 100 miles per hour.

So the next time you meet a traffic judge, just tell him you are a pioneer.

* * *

And although the future looks bright for garage men, it looks tough for hitch hikers.

* * *

And when accosted by a speed cop you can just put on the brakes and skid into the next county.

* * *

And nothing's been so successfully banned as most of the laws of this here land.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Woman's place used to be in the home. Now it is in the beauty shoppe."

* * *

Gals who are too alluring
Very often break their mooring.

* * *

Homely gem, 1888—
"A cow's nae the whiter for being washed."

RIGHTEOUS JUDGE

There many colours.
They didn't like darks.
They didn't like yellows.
They see eare pure white
Do not judgment in the appearance
They don't know how judge colours.
—T. S. Nakano.
Japanese Poet.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Q.—I have never been to California, but plan to go there in January. Is it possible for a stranger to visit the picture studios and take part in social activities? Curious.

Ans.—Yes and no. They tell me that if you drop a cafeteria tray you are socially ostracized.
Auntie ("Who Cares?") Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

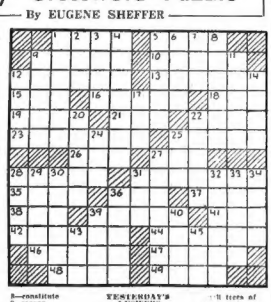
Your husband has stepped out of the office—he's shopping with his wife.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—trees for carrying ore in a mine
6—Mexican coin
9—land adjacent to an ocean
10—prevent
13—unmarried woman
15—highly inflammable substance
17—salutation
18—hard metal
19—beetle-billed cuckoo
20—affection
21—atom bearing an electrical charge
22—offers
25—imbecility
26—rigid
28—firearm
29—assist
31—rocky rock
32—vessel in which drinks are shaken
36—legend
38—composer
37—part of verb to be
38—aged
39—speedy
41—epoch
43—broad street
44—one who grinds wheat
46—jagged
47—lure lease with a bay
48—let it stand
49—placed a golf ball on a little mound

VERTICAL
1—steal
2—slender stick
3—back end of car
4—speak briefly of
5—Eucharist plate
7—bad
8—Japanese coin
8—constitute
9—season
11—guards
12—intoxicating beverage
14—ascend
16—age
20—bird of prey
22—moistens with dew
24—grow
25—fasten
27—endeavor
28—portico
30—divide into two equal parts
31—observe
32—stripped
33—sinned
34—elevate
36—canoe, mingled with rain
39—liquify by heat
40—grow weary
42—negative
45—falsehood

"It trees of the oak family

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

Do You Want An Apartment Nearer to Schools?

Call the Free Rental Bureau

ASK FOR MARION CROSBY

A list of apartments in any section you designate is available without cost. Thousands have taken advantage of this free service. It's exclusive with the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Arms and the Girl"

DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT POPEYE HAS FALLEN FOR THAT VAMP?:
YES, MAAM
WELL I'LL BE—!
GIMME A GUN AND ALL THE BULLETS YOU'VE GOT
YOU DON'T TELL ME!!
HEY DON'T SHOOT HIM IN THE BLUE ROOM— I JUST CLEANED UP
BULLETS
YE KING'S PALACE

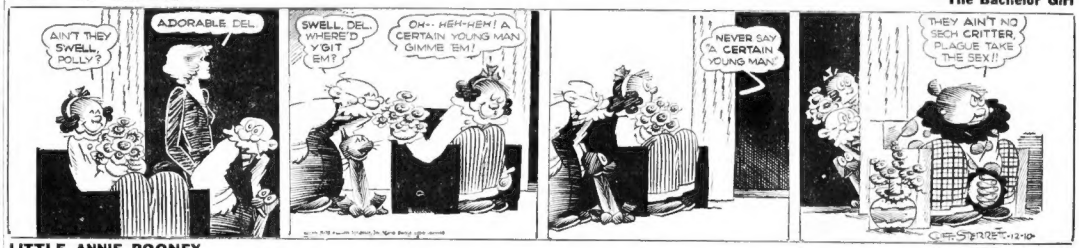
BRINGING UP FATHER

Marvelous for Him!

WELL, AT LAST ME SON HAS GONE BACK TO COLLEGE— I WONDER WHAT STRUCK HIM TO GO BACK?
YES-DADDY HE LEFT EARLY THIS MORNING-HE WAS SO HAPPY HE COULD HARDLY TALK. HE SAID IT WAS SOMETHING ABOUT THE FOOT BALL TEAM-
I KNEW THEY DIDN'T INTEND TO MAKE HIM THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY-
I JUST RECEIVED A TELEGRAM FROM SONNY- HE ARRIVED AT SCHOOL AND WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I THINK HE SENT THE TELEGRAM COLLECT.
HE IS GOING TO BE MADE "WATER BOY" ON THE FOOT BALL TEAM NEXT YEAR- ISN'T THAT MARVELOUS"
IT IS FER HIM!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Bachelor Girl


AIN'T THEY SWELL, POLLY?
ADORABLE DEL
SWELL, DEL. WHERE'D YOU GIT EM?
OH-- HEM-HEM! A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN GIMME EM!
NEVER SAY "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"
THEY AIN'T NO SECH CRITTER. PLAGUE TAKE THE SEX!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Help Wanted!

YOU KNOW, I GOTTA GET A JOB SOME PLACE!- UNCLE JERRY IS GRAND—JUST BECAUSE I HELPED A LITTLE TO GET HIM A JOB IN A STORE AS SANTA CLAUS—HE TREATS ME SWELL.
HE LETS ME LIVE AT HIS HOUSE FOR NOTHIN'— AN' IF I EVEN TOY AN' THANK HIM— HE GETS AWFUL MAD— AN' HIS WIFE IS AWFUL NICE TO ME—
BUT JERRY ONLY GETS THIRTY DOLLARS A WEEK— AN' BEIN' SANTA CLAUS IS A GOOD JOB, BUT IT DON'T LAST— THE BOSS ALWAYS SAYS "MERRY CHRISTMAS" AN' "YOU'RE FIRED" AT THE SAME TIME!
SO YOU SEE, ZERO— JUST BECAUSE FOLKS IS NICE TO YOU AIN'T NO REASON WHY THEY OUGHT TO GET THE WORST OF IT— AN' THAT'S WHY I JUST GOTTA GET A JOB!
D.S.C.
WASTE PAPER
DARRELL MCCLURE—

BARNEY GOOGLE

On With the Dance

POOR SULLY... HE'S GETTIN' MOBBED... AN' (SNIF-SNIF) IT'S ALL MY FAULT-- (SNIF-SNIF)...
WHERE-ARE-THEY- WOT'S HAPPENED... ??? WHERE'D THEY GO??
OH... IN EVERY DIRECTION, MR. GOOGLE... I'M JUST TRYING TO FIND MY OWN HAT...
YES, GEORGIA DEAR.. THINGS HAVE BEEN VERY QUIET LATELY....

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Rolling Stone

FASCINATED, THE LAD WATCHES THE TWO BEASTS SMASHING TEAR INTO ONE ANOTHER—
BLACKIE'S DOWN!!
I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING QUICKLY—OR WE'LL FINISH POOR BLACKIE AND THEN—ME!
IF-IF I CAN ONLY STUN HIM, SO BLACKIE HAS A CHANCE TO GET UP—

KRAZY KAT

No Monkey Shines!

WELL, I'M GLAD THAT KRAZY HOP OFFICER PUP HAS SHAKEN ALL THE COCONUTS OUT OF THIS TREE AND MADE IT SAFE FOR US CITIZENS TO STAND UNDER
BECAUSE NOW I CAN WALK UNDER IT WITH IMMUNITY AND ENJOY FULLY THE PLEASURE OF SMACKING THAT HAT WITH THIS BONNY BRICK
AND HERE HE COMES—
AND HERE COME
HERE I COME DAHLINK

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

DEAR MISS MATSON: Will you please answer this question about skating clothes. I am 16 years of age. When I am not in school I am on the ice. I do not ski, but I am undecided whether or not to buy ski-pants for skating. I have to walk quite a distance to the pond. My skating outfit consists of an orange and brown rolled beret with matching gloves and socks and a heavy shaker knit, turtle-neck sweater. Should I get a brown skirt or ski-pants? Sincerely, E. M.

E. M.: Skirts are far more attractive on the ice, and since you do not ski there is no reason why you should get ski-pants. Do get the brown skirt—or several skirts since you skate so much. Is your shaker knit plenty warm enough? If not, I'd suggest some lightweight sweaters under it, or else replace it with a leather jacket.

DEAR MISS MATSON: I am desirous of purchasing a suit for skating and skiing for my daughter, who is size 18. Will you give me advice regarding material, style and price. Thank-you, sincerely, MRS. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.: If you wish one suit to use for skating and skiing, I should suggest a ski suit, as many girls do skate in ski clothes, but the reverse is impossible. Gabardine is without question the best material, as it is hard-finished, warm, water and wind-proof and sheds the snow. It is, however, a bit expensive. Cravenetted snow cloth is the best substitute and is sold in practically all the shops at varying prices. As for style, I should suggest something very simple in a dark color with bright accessories. The knees of the trousers should be rather full; the coat should come down well on over the tops of the trousers to keep out the snow; pockets should be buttoned or closed with zippers; throats and wrists should be snug, and it should be possible to remove the coat without much trouble. The zipper front is ideal. The smoother the fabric—and this applies also to accessories, the better they will shed the snow.

DEAR MISS MATSON: I am invited to a morning wedding which is to take place in a church here in Boston. The breakfast is to be at the bride's home. What shall I wear? Yours, MISS P. R. E.

Miss P. R. E.: A daytime costume is correct for a morning wedding. You doubtless will see many long dresses, but they are not generally considered good taste. I suggest that you select a rather "dressy" type of daytime outfit—the sort in which you might attend a smart luncheon or bridge. The length should be about ten or eleven inches from the floor, or at most, not longer than eight inches from the floor. You can make the costume more festive still by wearing rather formal jewelry.

If you have questions concerning clothes, Margaret Matson will be happy to answer them. Address her in care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Daily Pattern

Slenderizing for Larger Figures

By MARIAN MARTIN

A GRACEFUL and charming model for the woman who is no longer slender. Flared revers that do wonders in hiding a full bust, interesting seaming that is slimming to the hips and discreetly puffed sleeves. One of the new crepes would be perfect to use the lace will make a dainty vestee.

Pattern 9370 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard 9 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

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Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

PATTERN 9370

Your Health

Caring for Baby's First Tooth

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT LONG ago the United States public health service made a report covering the condition of the temporary teeth of more than 12,000 school children. I will not burden you with the figures of this extensive study. But it showed that dental decay occurred most frequently in children seven and eight years old.

Dr. Copeland

Comparatively few of these children received dental care of their temporary teeth. Many a mother thinks of Johnny's teeth, that "they are just his baby teeth, why bother now?" This is wrong. Baby teeth, the first set of teeth, influence the permanent teeth in their development.

From the time the baby's teeth begin to appear, dental hygiene is necessary. They should be cleansed with clean gauze wet with water, or with a weak salt solution. At two or three years of age the child should be taken to a dentist.

Dental decay may begin early in life. This is particularly true if the child has had rickets or other diseases of nutrition. To prevent decay, not only is hygiene care of the teeth important, but the diet must be watched.

There are several substances that are exceedingly valuable for the building of strong and sturdy teeth. Phosphorus, lime and vitamin D, are essential. Children are given an adequate supply of these substances when they drink a quart of milk a day. To make sure, however, orange juice or tomato juice should be given to the infant as early as the third month.

You will surely be on the safe side if cod liver oil is included in the daily diet. This may be given at the early age of three weeks. It should be continued until the child is two years of age.

When teeth are infected, the resistance of the child against colds and other infections diseases is lowered. Many diseases acquired in adult life can be traced to faulty and neglected dental care in childhood.

School authorities observe that children without dental defects are the brightest students in the class.

Encourage your child to form the daily habit of brushing the teeth. The teeth should be brushed at least twice a day.

Health Queries

E. A. R. Q.—What makes my intestines roll whether I'm hungry or just finished a meal?

A.—This is due to indigestion. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World! Strange How I am Made

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Elsie Robinson

Strange.
How I'm made!
Half mystic
And half mutt!
My eyes
Upon the stars;
My feet
Deep in the mud;
Wanting them both—
Both stars and mud—
Thinking they both
Are swell!

One moment lying,
And the next die for Truth!
One moment kind,
Big hearted,
Understanding, loyal;
The next, as tricky
As the devil
And as cruel
As hell!
Queer
How a soul
Can be split up
Like that—
Part God,
Part Scalywag.
It's queer
It's inconvenient, too:
Because you're never sure
Which part
Is on the job!

It used
To get me once—
To be like that.
I used to hate myself,
Hate life—
My pride was hurt.

I felt I'd been
Betrayed by God,
Who'd made me
Such a mess.
What was life worth
If one were flawed
Like that?
So strong, yet weak
Philosopher,
And fool?

Yes, once,
Because I could not
Be the perfect
Thing I wished,
I hated life—
But now I know
That flawed lives, too,
Are good,
And serves a purpose
In God's kindly plan.

For only those
Who've lied, can feel
A liar's shame;
And only cowards
Know the bitter blame
Cowards must face;
And only those
Who've failed
Can understand
The fear of failure,
Or the burden
Of defeat.

So—
Through my weakness
I possess the key
To every heart
That's sad,
Or shamed, ...
Or soiled;
And through my blunders
I've found tolerance
And pity,
In the place
Of my lost pride.

So, God,
I'm glad You made me
As I am—
Mystic and mutt;
Philosopher and fool;
My eyes
Upon the stars,
My feet in mud
For I have learned
Flawed lives
Can serve You well,
And I have found
Both stars and mud
Are swell!

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Advice on Love

She Should Live With Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young woman of 21, without family or home. I am married to a man whom I love devotedly and I am expecting a baby. My husband works in an adjacent state, and I go down out. I have been with him very little during the time we have been married. The other day I went to see him and we had a serious talk. He told me he has met a girl who wasn't any good that I was worth 20 of her—still he has fallen in love with her and it is against his wishes to live with me. He says he will do anything I ask. What shall I ask him to do?

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

Dear Wife: Don't lose any time in going to the city where your husband is working and making a home there. From your letter, there seems to be no reason for this absentee marriage in the first place, as you tell me you have no family. Your husband has probably become infatuated with some girl during your absence, and here's hoping that the baby, like so many of its blessed kind, will bring about a miracle of reconciliation. You will be making a grave mistake to remain in another city and let a girl of this type wreck your marriage.

Sketched in Paris

Capes and Their Variations Are Used to Widen the Shoulders

BY CABLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. 9—Shoulder width remains the most important fashion feature in Paris. Hardly a frock or coat leaves the doors of one of the higher class designers without some device to get the wide-shouldered look which results by contrast, in a slender-hipped effect.

Big sleeves, dropped shoulder seams and cape effects are all used; and the most popular of all, probably, is the cape effect. Different couturiers use it in different ways—some in little separate capes that reach only to the elbows, some in widened collars that hang low off the shoulders, some in little double capes, and some in an adroit cape-like cutting of the sleeves.

Among Molyneux's new silk dresses there are a number that have clever little sleeves like those in the dress sketched at the right; the fullness is added in the center of the sleeves, and is so simple that the sleeve itself falls in a cape-like fold. This particular dress is of black crepe de chine, cut on bias lines, with a scarf belt that is half black, half white.

The Chanel dress, also sketched, has actual little capes over each sleeve, and sleeves that are puffed full at a point just above the elbow. The dress itself is fashioned of a new version of matelasse—a fabric called cloque, which is a silky weave with blistered effects on its surface. It is in navy blue, with white crepe de chine guimpe and cuffs.

Santa and the Magic Doll

By SIGRID ARNE

Inga and Pinocchio met a little squirrel carrying a basket of nuts.

SYNOPSIS: Inga, Toyland's most beautiful doll, is driven out after she has been changed to an ugly, old woman by a witch who gives her a gold mirror. Pinocchio, a clown doll, befriended by Inga, helps her build a cabin in the woods. The mirror tells them where to find the witch.

CHAPTER VI

Hunting the Witch

That magic mirror put new hope in Inga's heart. Pinocchio was so delighted he did a few somersaults outside the little house they built in the woods after Inga had been bewitched.

"Let's eat," he cried happily.

So Inga rushed around and found acorns for cups and filled them with dew. Then she made some nut cake and Pinocchio found some sweet berries hanging on a vine.

They built a warm fire in their fireplace and were just as merry as though nothing had happened.

When dinner was over, Inga took out the mirror again and spoke to it.

"Where will I find the witch that put her spell on me?"

"Go East by East.
Where neither man nor beast
Will spend the night
Unless the moon is bright."

Several times the little mirror chanted her directions and as Inga and Pinocchio looked into it they saw a path unwinding in the woods until it climbed a mountain side that was all rocks. The path stopped at the door of a cave where big bats hung upside down, the way they do.

"Why, that's the little path that runs right out from our door," said Inga.

"And it looks like a long, long walk," said Pinocchio. "We'll start with the sun in the morning. Wrap up your little mirror and we'll take it along."

The next morning the two dolls were up and ready when the sun sent its first streaks of light through the trees to their doorway. Inga wrapped the pretty mirror up and then the two started out.

As they went along, they met a little squirrel walking through the woods with a basket of nuts.

"Where are you off to today?" the squirrel asked.

"We're going where neither man nor beast will spend the night unless the moon is bright."

"Oh, you foolish dolls," said the squirrel. "One of our bravest squirrels went there once to bring back the basket that is never empty. But he never returned. You had better go home."

"No, we are seeking a witch there, and when we find her we will burn her," said Pinocchio.

"Yes, I know the one you mean," said the squirrel. "Every so often she comes down and turns all the nuts bitter. Good luck to you."

And the squirrel went on and so did the two dolls. What they had heard worried them a little but they would not abandon their search.

Soon they met a little old lady in green who smiled at them brightly.

"I am the fairy of the woods," she said. "Where are you going?"

"To the Cave of the Bats," answered Inga.

"You poor children. That is a hard trip. And the witch will see you coming up her steep path. But I shall give you a disguise. Here are two little coins. When you want to change back just rub the coins."

She waved her wand and the two toys disappeared and in their places stood two beautiful red foxes.

Monday—The Bewitched Fools

Favorite Fruit Cake Recipes for Xmas

By MARTHA LEE

DON'T, we beg of you on bended knees knuckles, don't delay a day longer the baking of your Christmas fruit cake. There's just no comparison between a freshly-made fruit cake and one that has ripened for two or three weeks. Even the least expensive, apparently dry and unpromising fruited cake becomes mellow and delicious after hibernating two or three weeks in a good old-fashioned stone crock—especially if you'll drop an apple in to keep it company.

Here are fruit cake favorites that you can depend on to be a credit to you. Any one of them would make an acceptable gift.

Fruit Cake

Cream 6 tbsps. of shortening and 1 cup of sugar, and add 4 tbsps. molasses and 1 cup tart applesauce in which 1 tsp. baking soda mixed with 1 tbsp. of warm water has been stirred. Sift 2 cups flour and ¼ tsp. salt, and mix in ½ cup seeded raisins, ½ cup currants, ½ tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. cinnamon and ½ tsp. nutmeg. Combine the two mixtures, beat well and turn into a loaf pan well greased. Bake for 40 minutes in a slow oven (325° F.

Applesauce Cake

½ cup shortening.
1½ cups brown sugar.
2 eggs.
2 cups chopped and floured nuts.
2 cups applesauce.
8 cups flour.
2 cups chopped and floured raisins.
1 cup seeded dates.
1½ tsps. cloves.
2 tsps. cinnamon.
¼ tsp. salt.
2 tsps. soda

Cream shortening and sugar and add beaten eggs. Add applesauce, nuts and fruit; then add the flour sifted with the spices, salt and soda. Bake in loaf pans in a slow oven (325° F.) about 1 hour, or until cake is firm to the touch and cake tester comes out clean. This makes two small loaves or one very large one.

Creole Cake

½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
1 tbsp. dark molasses
½ cup strong coffee
2 cups flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
1 square chocolate
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. mace
¼ tsp. allspice
½ cup seeded raisins
¼ cup currants
3 tbsps. shredded citron
2 tbsps. candied orange peel

Cream butter and sugar, add the chocolate melted, eggs lightly beaten, molasses and coffee. Mix and sift dry ingredients, stir in the fruit and combine with the first mixture. Bake in loaf pan lined with greased paper.

P. S.—The mid-winter classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open January 3 and 4, with a class for brides and business girls Tuesday evening at 6:30 and a homemakers' school Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is no charge, but we do ask you not to enroll unless you feel practically certain of attending at least seven lessons. This will entitle you to a diploma on graduation day.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Puffy Omelet
Broiled Bacon
Pop Overs Coffee

DINNER
Roast Duck
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Onions
Woodcock Relish
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

SUPPER
Welsh Rarebit
Toasted Wafers
Celery Hearts
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Dessert Fruit Salad

Etiquette

Correct Uses for Coffee-Table

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What is the use of a coffee table? Is there any particular place for it in the living-room? What is the proper thing to have on it when it is not in use? M.

A coffee table is a great joy, and its uses seem to be myriad. Especially if the table is of a fairly generous size. Primarily of course, as its name implies, it is for the hostess to use when she serves her after-luncheon or after-dinner coffee in the living-room. If she has a maid she may either set the tray and the coffee on a tray, or she may have her, more intimately, place the coffee and the cups, coffee-table and the hostess herself then serves her guests. One of the most charming and gracious and hospitable of rites . . . and so little. Indeed I know of few details of housekeeping that means so little planning and so little trouble for such a large and charming reward. It brings an intimacy to after-dinner that is heart-warming. It stimulates conversation. And it gives a grand feeling of leisure to the "margin of the day." The customary "place of honor" for the coffee-table is before the divan. In this position it is convenient for smoking-accessories, for books, magazines, and so forth.

Daily True Story

Foolish Jealousy

IF JEALOUSY is the worst of all shoals for the blissful bark of matrimony, none is more foolish than jealousy of past loves. Many a quarrel has been started in a happy home by a reference to the wife's adolescent affections, or the husband's puppy love.

The Charles Cantons had been married more than ten years. They had passed the pitfalls of poverty and of moderate wealth. They had had their little bickerings and bursts of temper. Two children had come to them. And they were entering into their middle 30s with an amiable understanding that at the very least they had grown accustomed to each other's habits—and that they could have been worse off.

Throughout the ten years of toil and child bearing Eileen by some inherited chemistry of the body had managed to retain a youthful appearance and a youthful temperament. Her blonde hair still curled delightfully up the nape of her neck, her eyes had lost none of their aquamarine sheen and her figure, although she had spread somewhat at the hips, still retained its slim silhouette contour.

Charles was really proud of her. But, of course, this did not prevent him from recalling the dear, old school days when he was deeply smitten with Bernice Holden, the little black-eyed hoyden. He had a habit of bringing to life forgotten incidents and through the mist of years invested them with a glamor beyond the truth.

HIS FIRST LOVE

Eileen listened to his tales in sporting fashion and smiled at the narration of his past. But, although she never revealed it by word or glance, her woman's spirit resented the possession of her man's heart by another woman, even though it had happened long, long ago. And, also deep in her heart, she entertained the vague fear that his first love for his schoolmate had not completely died down.

So, one morning she flushed quickly as she opened the letter box and found there an invitation to her husband (and, of course, his wife) to attend a gathering of old classmates. And the invitation was signed by the former Bernice Holden.

Naturally, Eileen proved a good sport—and although her heart was full of misgivings, she even urged him to go.

Eileen took special pains the night of the affair to look attractive. Perhaps it was the old instinct of the woman determined to hold her husband. But she dressed meticulously, had her hair specially waved, and spent a long time over her cosmetics.

Her spirit never betrayed her mood. She looked at Charles and he was like a child, so innocently delighted. He anticipated with a great deal of pleasure the reunion with his boyhood friends. And Eileen wondered if the source of a good deal of his evident pleasure was not the prospective meeting with his first sweetheart. Stoically, she made up her mind to see it through.

MEETS BERNICE

Her first half hour in the festival hall was like a kaleidoscope to her. She was whirled from one person to another, shaken vigorously by her hand, heard her husband being complimented at his choice of a life companion—but her eye was on the alert little brunette, with fascinating cluster of thick curls and the most perfect set of white coral in her mouth. (That was how Charles had pictured her.)

Suddenly she saw her husband place his arms around a stout and jolly woman. He dragged her over to her.

"Eileen," he said, "I want you to meet a very dear, old friend of mine. Bernice—my wife."

Eileen stretched her hand out and shook the heavy paw of Bernice.

She smiled as she looked keenly at her. The eyes were dark and flashing. But the hair seemed somewhat too thinned for alluring curls, although they had evidently been waved. She looked at Bernice's smile—a gold tooth added splendor to the coral row. She estimated her weight at not less than 200 pounds. She recollected her husband's words "cute and little."

THE JOKE

The rest of the evening passed in pleasant conversation. On the way home in the taxi her husband oozed his pleasure.

"Great bunch—what?" he remarked.

"Yes, it was lots of fun," she replied.

Suddenly she went off into a peal of hearty laughter, Charles looked at her in surprise.

"What's the joke?" he asked.

"Nothing—nothing at all," she stammered, between gasps. "It was just wondering if Cleopatra ever grew fat."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Marry Go Round

What the Women Don't Tell

By HELEN ROWLAND.

IT ISN'T the lies that people tell about a woman which worry her—it's the secret fear that some day somebody will broadcast the truth about her.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Most men like comfortable, old-fashioned, overstuffed furniture—and secretly prefer that kind of women to the glittering, lacquered, modernistic samples.

* * *

Nothing so pains a man's ego as to have a girl playfully kiss him on top of his bald spot, and thereby remind him that he is too old for temptation.

* * *

Now that women have invaded the barber shop, the speakeasy and the smoking car, the only place where a man can escape them and be alone is in his shower bath.

* * *

The woman who sympathizes with a man is always comforting; but the woman who can listen for hours while he sympathizes with himself is positively irresistible.

* * *

It is so hard for a man to believe that the girl who is easiest on the eyes before marriage may be hardest on the pocketbook or the nerves after marriage.

* * *

Getting married is like flying the Atlantic. A lot of men are intrigued or fascinated by the idea of it, who would never think of taking the risk.

* * *

Many a housewife looks forward to the day when prohibition will be repealed, so that she can reach the preserves on the cellar shelves without stumbling over the gin bottles.

* * *

Next to knowing how to catch a man, the most important thing to a girl is to know how—and when—to let him GO!

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

SPORTS

¶A staff of experts in every sport write daily for the Boston American. Ray Helgeson, Jack Conway, George Underwood, Bill Grimes, Bill Connell, Joe Cashman, George Grimm, Boston's favorite sports writers.

¶Boston's brightest and most entertaining Sports Section.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

'A MAN MUST FIGHT'

Plots to Fix Big Battle Traced

SYNOPSIS

Jimmy Maloney having been knocked out by Jack Sharkey, and the latter meeting a like fate via Dempsey's fists in heavyweight eliminations during summer of 1927, Jack and Gene are again signed to fight, this time at Chicago. Ugly rumors assail Tunney's Philadelphia victory; and even more sinister stories spread about the return match as Gene starts training for the big show in Al Capone's ballwick.

By GENE TUNNEY

Word reached me at Speculator that some gamblers and crooked politicians were attempting to get an edge in the fight for Dempsey. I knew that the underworld, I'm politicians and the boxing elements in Chicago fraternized. There was apparently little distinction between a gangster and a manager; both had rackets, it was thought.

When Billy Gibson came to me and asked if I did not think it time for him to go out and select a training-camp sit, I told him I did, but that he must be very careful with whom he associated in Chicago. I advised him that in no circumstances should he have anything to do with known racketeers. I asked him to try to see a certain well-known Chicago newspaper man whom I knew could be depended upon.

When Billy arrived in Chicago he saw this journalist and through mutual friends met Mayor Anton J. Cermak, then chairman of the board of Cook County Commissioners. Mr. Cermak told Billy he knew of a newly organized country club up at Lake Villa that would make a wonderful training camp for me. Billy drove up with Mr. Cermak and after looking the place over decided it would make a splendid headquarters and training camp. After the lease was signed, Billy came East with pictures of the club house and grounds, and lots of information about the chiseling going on in Chicago.

BRIBE IS OFFERED

I knew that to protect myself against this situation was as important as protecting myself in the ring. Before every important heavyweight title fight, there are as many sure-thing gamblers snooping around looking for an edge as you will find on all the race tracks together. These sure-thing fellows go the limit to get an advantage.

Sometimes they have the effrontery to go to the principals with a proposition. Personally, I have never received a proposition before a fight from anyone. Dempsey, in a recent article, said he was approached by a Chicago man, a person who assured him that for the payment of $125,000 he would be declared winner. Naturally Dempsey turned it down. I am positive Jack was not interested in winning unless he could do it fairly.

These fellows who went to Dempsey went undoubtedly a few of those sure-thing boys, who probably would have taken Dempsey's $125,000 and with it attempted to buy the referee and judges. If they were successful all the better, they could borrow or steal would be on Dempsey. What a killing! If they were not successful, they stood to lose nothing.

It was not long after my arrival in Illinois that I knew how the racketeers stood. According to Sergeant Smith, of the Chicago Police Department, who was appointed my bodyguard, not one visited my camp during the whole period of my training.

Chicago was rife with rumors, some that Dempsey was going to lie down, and others that I had sold out. Capt. Grady, who had met me at the station in Chicago and driven our party out to the training camp, had heard these rumors before I arrived. When we got to the camp he called me into a private room and said:

CHOICE OF REFEREE

"Gene, there is a rumor around Chicago that you are going to take a dive for Dempsey. I have bet my money on you and want to know if this is true."

"It is purely rumor," I replied. "Though I think I am going to lick Dempsey, I am not positive that I will. No matter what happens I will be in there trying to win until the finish. I never advise anyone to bet on me, however."

"All right," he said, "that is enough for me."

Leo Flynn, manager for Dempsey, upon arriving in Chicago naively engaged as his lawyer the brother of John Richardson, chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission. There were many legal and incidental matters to be argued before the fight took place, so Leo foresightedly provided himself with an able lawyer. Lawyer Richardson naturally made Flynn attorney until after the fight.

One day after a workout, Bronson, Gibson and I sat down to discuss who might prove a competent and square referee; one who would remain fair in the face of any threats or inducements by gamblers or racketeers. Bronson said that he thought Dave Miller would make an honest referee. As Miller was a brother Shriner, and Jimmy felt that Miller would not double-cross a lodge brother.

Gibson said he was not so confident of Miller; whereupon Bronson turned to me and said:

"Gene, there is no use in your worrying about this thing. I think any Chicago referee will be on the square. There is too much at stake for any crookedness in front of all those people. It would be professional suicide. There is but one Chicago referee," continued Jimmy, "that I hope is not appointed to referee this fight, and I would hold out against him if I were you."

"Who is he?" I asked.

"Dave Barry. Dave is honest, but I know he doesn't like me. I would feel more comfortable if he were not the third man."

I had never seen or met Dave Barry but decided it might be wise to follow Jimmy Bronson's advice in objecting to him as a referee.

Things got so hot and beyond our control about a week before the fight, that I sent word to I close friend, and my personal attorney, George Whiteside, to fly every effort to come to Chicago a few days before the fight. When they arrived I informed them what was going on.

My friend went to see the publishers of several Chicago newspapers. He told these men how I felt and of the frame of mind I was in because of the ugly rumors. They were anxious to avoid a new scandal in Chicago and the accompanying bad publicity.

George Whiteside, my attorney, paid a visit to Tex Rickard's headquarters in the Blackstone Hotel. Getting Rickard alone in a room George said:

"Tex, there is a strong report that a plot has been perpetrated to steal the title from Tunney. You have as much at stake in seeing that this fight is not contested honestly as Tunney. In protecting Tunney from any plot to steal his title, you are protecting your own interests.

"Unless I am able to track down this plot I am going to advise Tunney not to enter the ring. We will stand on the terms of the contract."

Tex replied: "I am doing all that I can. The commission has taken the thing out of my hands and will appoint its own officials."

CAPONE BETS $50,000

Commissioner Cermak, who was living in a summer home close to race camp, learned that the gangsters and sure-thing gamblers had fixed the contest, left a sick bed to come to camp and discuss the situation. He then drove into Chicago to speak with Edward Kelly, who was chairman of the South Park Board of Commissioners.

It was through Commissioner Kelly that Tex Rickard received permission to use Soldier's Field. It was under the jurisdiction of the Board of which he was chairman, and still is. Without his consent the match could never have been held there. His Board had power to rescind its permission.

Mr. Cermak thought that, rather than have a scandal, it would be better for Chicago not to have the fight. Kelly had heard many rumors, but was unable to trace any of them. He had, however, ascertained that Al Capone had bet in the neighborhood of $50,000 that Dempsey would win. He had also heard that one of Capone's lieutenants had said that Dave Miller was going to be appointed referee.

It was discovered that Miller's brother had bet $50,000 on Dempsey.

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The next chapter will describe further moves to assure an honest contest at Chicago, Dempsey's manager (the late Leo Flynn) and Jimmy Bronson insist on that knockdown-and-count rule. Fight powers declare "no hoodlum will referee."

Anton J. Cermak, the present mayor of Chicago, who did much to insure honesty of the second Tunney-Dempsey battle.

Deaths

FULLAM—Robert J., year of Belmont, Dec. 8, eldest son of Alfred C. and Mabel (Chamberlain) Fuller. Services at M. Auburn Chapel, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HANSEN—At Pondville Hospital, Dec. 7, Daniel G. Hansen, age 42 years, beloved husband of Inger Hansen, 3 Chapar St., West Roxbury. Funeral services at his residence, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member of Norden Lodge I. O. O. F.

HUTCHINS—In Dorchester, Dec. 8, Isabella, widow of Isaac M Hutchins of 86 Dakota St. Services at 2 and E. F. Gleason's Chapel, 255 Washington St. Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HOLZ—In Quincy, Dec. 7, Mrs. Blanche E. (Nelson), wife of Walter R. Holz, in her 31st year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the home of Forrest Gordon of South St., Grafton, Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

LEAHEY—In Cambridge, suddenly, Dec. 8, Patrick F., beloved husband of Ellen Leahey (nee McCarthy). Funeral from late home, 12 Maynard Pl., off Mt. Auburn St., Saturday morning at 9:15. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives, friends and Church Council invited. Late member of Division 23 A. O. H.

LINNELL—In Wellfleet, Mass., Dec. 7, Oliver H. Linnell, in his 84th year. Masonic services at the Congregational Church, Wellfleet, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m.

MAHONEY—In this city, the 4th, Margaret Mahoney (Sullivan), widow of Timothy of her sister, Mrs. Patrick J. Regan, 45 Hamilton St., Dorchester, on Monday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem in the Church of the Holy Cross at 9:45 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

McNULTY—In Dorchester, Wednesday, Dec. 7, Bernard G., beloved husband of Margaret Murphy McNulty and beloved son of Ellen and the late Bernard McNulty. Funeral from his late home, 5 Arabella Road, off Dudley Street, on Monday at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. World War veteran.

MURPHY—In Arlington Heights, Dec. 8, Elizabeth A. Murphy. Funeral from her home, 59 Anthony St., Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

MESSINGER—In Islington, Dec. 8, Carrie, wife of Louis Messinger, in her 66th year. Funeral from her late residence, 111 Washington St., Islington, Monday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m.

NOAD—In Roxbury, suddenly, Dec. 7, Frank E. Pond, 59 years, beloved husband of Bertha G. (Gerrard). Funeral services at his late residence, 13 Vernon St., Roxbury, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSE—In East Boston, Dec. 8, Rita Louise dearly beloved daughter of James A. and Dorothy L. Rose (nee Knapp), age 16 years, 3 months. Funeral from her home, 126 Marginal St., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Assumption Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

SHEA—Dec. 8, Josephine, Michael W., husband of Margaret Donavan Shea of 112 King St., Dorchester. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from the home of his sister, Mrs. Josephine Keagle, 10 Birch St., Woburn. Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Charles' Church, Woburn. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH—In Belmont, Dec. 8, Thomas J., husband of the late Elizabeth (Quinlan) Smith. Funeral from his late home, 38 Byron St., Saturday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Belmont, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLEY—In Dorchester, Dec. 8, Mrs. Carrie C. Willey, interfect nurse, formerly of Boston. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, Forest Hills, Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Quincy.

WHEELER—In Beverly, Dec. 7, Mrs. Rachelle Bacon Wheeler, wife of Wheeler, aged 53 years, 4 months. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 3 Hale St., at 2 p. m., from her late home, 359 Lothrop St. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEBBER—In Medford, Dec. 8, Josephine, beloved wife of Frederick A. Webber. Services at the home of her son, Richard A. Webber, 9 Ivy St., Medford Hillside, on 10, at 2 p. m. Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

WIGGIN—In Boston, Dec. 6, Lewis Harvey of 409 Metropolis Ave., West Roxbury. Services at Alger E. Eaton & Sons' Funeral Home, Centre and Spring Sts., Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

YOUNG—In Brighton, Dec. 8, Frederick beloved husband of Frederick A. and Catherine M. Young (nee O'Connor). Funeral from the parents' home, 70 Winesboro St., Saturday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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QUINCY 1400 Hancock St., Granite Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 138. President 0210.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Business Revival Rests in Pay Envelopes

THE President's message is a "lame duck" message. Addressed to a Congress composed in large part of members whose mandate to speak for the people was cancelled at the last election, and proceeding from a President whose defeat for re-election was so overwhelming as almost to seem unanimous, it was hardly to be expected that the message would arouse more than languid interest either in Congress or out of it.

It is, in the main, a reiteration of the President's well-known beliefs and attitudes upon public questions, which the people showed so unmistakably in the recent election that they do not share.

It recommends a continuation of the essential policies to which the Hoover administration has committed itself.

The outstanding commendable policy whose adoption the President urges is the manufacturers' sales tax to balance the budget and replace the nuisance taxes in the present revenue law.

The President might have mentioned as additional justification of a manufacturers' sales tax that only by means of it can the immeasurable injury to general business, now wrought by excessive income taxes, be checked and diminished.

* * *

BUT the President does not see very deeply or clearly into economic situations.

His recommendation for a sales tax comes at this session in good time. At the last session, the recommendation from the President came unfortunately after the House had failed to pass the sales tax and when the Senate was already committed to its rejection. Consequently his recommendation, made on the very day on which the Senate was to vote, had little effect.

Now, however, the Congress has had time not only to learn the advantages of the sales tax, but to realize the necessity for it. The measure should have a better fate at this session of Congress and the President's endorsement of it appears in a better light.

As to Europe's debt payments on December 15th, the President's recommendation that they be not suspended reflects not so much his own ideas as the definite determination of Congress to sanction NO POSTPONEMENT OF THE PAYMENTS DUE ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CONSIDERATION.

* * *

WHAT will follow later, in the special message which the President promises on the debt question, will probably be a fresh disclosure of the President's known disposition to further reduce the foreign debt.

The President obstinately continues his advocacy of the United States involving itself in the foreign entanglements of the League Court. He still rolls on his tongue the well-worn and jejune phrases of internationalism, such as—"The welfare of our people is dependent upon successful issue of the great causes of world peace, world disarmament and organized world recovery."

The President recommends a cut in federal appropriations which the incoming administration has already committed itself to make.

A complete reorganization of the nation's banking system is also recommended, but just what type of reorganization should be attempted or along what lines the reorganization should proceed, is not revealed by the President with any definiteness or detail.

* * *

HE AT last looks with favor upon a reform of the federal farm loan banking system which the Democrats generally, and Representative Rainey in particular, have advocated for several years.

BUT THE PRESIDENT STILL SETS HIS FACE OBSTINATELY AGAINST THE GENERAL EXTENSION OF PUBLIC WORKS, AND FAILS UTTERLY TO REALIZE THAT THE BROAD RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT THROUGH A WIDE-SPREAD PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS, EMBRACING ROAD BUILDING, WATER CONSERVATION, FLOOD CONTROL, RIVER AND HARBOR DEVELOPMENT AND THE ADVANTAGEOUS CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS, IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY, TO DISTRIBUTE MONEY AMONG THE MASSES, INCREASE THE PURCHASING POWER OF THE PUBLIC AND SO START THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY TOWARD BUSINESS REVIVAL.

The prolongation of the depression is largely due to the complete failure of the Executive to realize this fundamental fact, and to his consequent opposition to measures such as Speaker Garner introduced in the last session, which would have distributed wealth in wages to the masses, and would already have tended to revive prosperity.

* * *

EQUAL density or timidity is reflected in the Executive's expressions regarding sumptuary legislation.

He advocates no measure to comply with the will of the people in the matter of restoring light wines and beer to the community, and so creating employment for labor, markets for the farmer and income for the government.

Apparently he completely ignores the overwhelmingly expressed decision of the public at the last election in favor of a more liberal excise policy.

On the whole, the President's message is not disappointing because it is what the public would naturally expect from a "lame duck" administration.

But it is inadequate.

Fortunately, a vigorous administration can be expected from the new President and Congress, which will soon supply the beneficial policies which the retiring administration has neglected to advocate.

Fine Mother, Great Baby

One "Hollywood Family"

MRS. IRVING THALBERG (NORMA SHEARER) WITH IRVING THALBERG, JR.

The lady in this picture is Mrs. Irving Thalberg, known on the screen as Norma Shearer, under which name she still continues to produce her pictures. Irving Thalberg, father of this baby, is vice-president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, in charge of production, and every one of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures which you have seen is produced under his control, direction and inspiration.

This picture of a beautiful mother and a marvelously happy, curly-haired baby ought to do a good deal to discourage the nonsense that is talked about "people in the movies."

Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer are two of the most hard-working as well as two of the most extraordinarily successful of moving picture people.

You have heard about "triangles," and Mr. and Mrs. Thalberg have got exactly the right kind of a triangle.

The baby in this picture is the THIRD ANGLE, and we only wish for all the married people that they may have as good a "third angle" and many of them.

It's Popular Now

The Charles st. station on the Boston Elevated has already justified itself. Some 3000 passengers board the trains there daily. Nor does this include the several thousand who disembark to transact their business in the West End and to visit the sick at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Eye and Ear Infirmary. It is somewhat of a satisfaction to record the success of this station because the Boston Evening American was for a long period the lonesome advocate of its creation.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

McIntyre

New York Day By Day

Trying for Sleep

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Here it is 3 a. m. and not a wink of sleep. It can't be my conscience. It's as clear as a bell. O well,' I did fib a little at Lee Olwell's the other night about being in Russia before the war. But everybody else had been there. And I felt such a stay-at-home.

I've counted enough sheep to overrun Central Park. Just a second—I'll count my blessings. That's over. The big idea is to relax into drowsy dreaminess. Off into fathomless realms! Am I getting too fancy for you mugs? All that clock has to do is keep ticking and it goes out a window.

I'll prick its little bubble. Bubble, can you spare a dime? Maybe I'm out of my head. My brow feels fevered. And my feet like ice. Perhaps I'm undernourished. I might sneak out to the ice box and hoe into some of the leftover mashed potatoes. I know my trouble. I'm just mother's hungry boy.

Hark! Somewhere there's the tiny, feeble cry of a new life. And somewhere, the last thin gasp of death. Life, death, life, death—that's what the clock ticks. And who cares? I'm getting set for a swell cry. Then I'll have red, swollen eyes when Nina Ayres and Pauline Taylor come for breakfast.

I must fill my thoughts with sweetness, light and a bit of heighho! I wonder if Harriet Hector would polka with me some time. I'm not bad except on turns and the knee bends. Irene Castle and I once walked to "Three O'Clock in the Morning" on the Majestic Roof. But that was 15 years ago.

* * *

After all, some of the greatest inventive triumphs have been salvaged from catastrophic—manage that one sitting down—moments of life. Unable to sleep and like a stab of lightning in the darkened sky—The Great Idea. A rubber milk cart! And no insomniac ever thought of it before. Well, it means yours truly kisses work good-bye. All these years I've been wearing myself to a whisper. All these years I have. I think I'll wake up my wife. No, I'll keep it and when the ladies come for breakfast, bound in and yell: "Surprise, surprise!"

Pretty fat to have a ship pull in just when you thought Fate was all out of them. But I had it coming. I've been a great guy. I've been swell. How grand the world! I must write the Peru government, if any, that I'm no longer mad. They can have the money for my bond with love and kisses. From now on I roll in royalties. Paris, London, Palm Beach, Venice! I'm not speaking to a lot of soandsos tomorrow. The working-clawses-es annoy me. Yesterday—lonely, forlorn, unwanted. A sleepless night, dawn and riding life at topgallant. But that's America!

* * *

I'm not one speck sleepy. But what's a night's sleep when you're viewing the world from the bosun's chair? I used to stretch out on my back and touch the headboard of the bed with my toes. That was rather good! Now I'll touch my ears! Ooch, I'll not do that any more. I broke the G string in my pajamas and my side hurts. Maybe I can fall asleep. With my invention, my financial worries are over. I feel myself slip-p-ping aw—

Well, I got an hour's sleep anyway. It must have been four a. m. when I dropped off. The clock just struck five. Like fun. It's five in the afternoon. Where is everybody? I feel snappy. What was that nutty idea I had about rubber milk cans. Of all the crazies!

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I See by the Papers -:- By T. E. Powers

REPEAL DEFEAT SENDS PRICES UP. BETTER BUY NOW. LOOKS LIKE THE BOOZE MARKET WOULD HAVE A RALLY
BOOTLEGGER LOBBY
NEW PRICES GIN $.80 RYE $.90 SCOTCH $.85 PER CASE DELIVERED
CONGRESS
OLD PRICES GIN $5 A CASE RYE CASE SCOTCH—IS A QUART
LAME DUCKS
THE EARLY BIRDS GET THE WORMS

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Hope

What hope is left for us today?
The hope we had long years away.
Younger we were, but even then
The future urged us to be men
And held us in the face of strife
To battle 'gainst the odds of life.

Most difficult the future seemed
To us who looked afar and dreamed,
Nor could we guess the changes which
Should make so many of us rich,
Yet held by hope we all stood fast
Against the hardships of the past.

None knows just where the future runs,
But for our daughters and our sons
The hope remains that as we found
The paths which led to higher ground,
So in the future they shall find
Both victory and peace of mind.

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Sack the Living to Betray the Dead

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

ANY DEBTOR HAS A RIGHT TO DISCUSS TERMS of payment with a creditor, and no debtor can be expected to do the impossible. But where a creditor has numerous debtors he expects to deal with them separately in reference to their individual capacity to pay. This country will thus deal with its debtors.

Now comes from Paris an amazing story to the effect that our debtors, to whom we have sacrificed hundreds of millions that must be made up from our own pockets, have agreed to "demand" further reductions, and that they are to act in concert—in solid phalanx against the United States with the understanding that if a revision agreed upon is unsatisfactory to any of them, all of them will refuse. This means, we assume, a holy alliance for default.

It is a rather amazing position for England to take, but if she wants to make that kind of bed for herself she will have to sleep in it.

An individual has 10 debtors. One is utterly without funds; another has funds, and can pay by cutting down his own expense for hunting trips; another can easily pay and, indeed, is rich. The creditor dealing with these would give a postponement to the first and merely demand payment from the third.

But they get together and the agreement is reached that if anything is done for the first that is not done for the third, none of them will pay. We wonder what would happen with that agreement in a court of justice.

But that, according to the report from Paris, is what the debtor nations have determined upon.

* * *

Nothing Could Be Lovelier

We read further that the plan of the conspirators to transfer the debts from the people who owe them to the taxpayers of the United States, through the none too honorable process of default, is to be advanced with the threat of scrapping the Lausanne agreement and "putting the responsibility on the United States." Nothing could be lovelier.

The Lausanne agreement did not spring from a generosity of heart on the part of the debtor nations. These had taken from Germany every thing they could pick up. They took her territory and divided it among themselves. We got none of it and asked none.

They stripped Germany of everything necessary to make possible the payment of the most outrageous reparations in history. Then for years they collected these reparations—of which we got none.

When Germany had been drained white, and could no longer pay, and when further pressure would have brought revolution and chaos, they reduced the reparations—because they had no choice.

* * *

Up Against the Old Game

Again Mr. Hoover's administration apparently has given the debtor nations the impressions that we have agreed to further reductions in the debts, which means a further acceptance for our own taxpayers of the burdens of the taxpayers of other nations.

The more we observe the trend of the attacks upon us in Europe the more the conviction grows that behind our backs, we have somehow, been betrayed by either official or unofficial spokesmen.

And the more we read in American newspapers the more we are impressed with the fact that never in our history has this country been so deluged with foreign propaganda.

We are up against the old game again; this time to transfer the debts from the nations that borrowed the money and used it for their purposes, to the people here who loaned the money. But America has been disillusioned on many things.

The propagandists were not foreigners entirely by any means. How many times in these days have we heard Americans denouncing their own country because it would not help England or would not help France! The foreign propagandists did not denounce us, express contempt for us, for that would have defeated their purpose. They left that to the American propagandist.

And so we have often wondered in the last two years if we did not blunder seriously in going into the war at all. We went in to advance certain ideals. We were to end war. We were to put a period to the competitive building of armament which endangers peace. And an agreement actually was reached when Germany was disarmed that the other nations in Europe would greatly reduce their armament.

They have done nothing of the sort. They are spending so many billions preparing for war that they cannot afford to pay their debts.

By keeping faith, and reducing their appropriations for war purposes ever so little, all of them, with the possible exception of a few of the weaker nations could easily pay their debts.

But they don't want to keep their word. They do not want to reduce their war budgets. They want us to pay their debts so they will have more or as much, to spend in preparing for the next war.

And they tell us we are a race of Shylocks, ungenerous, despite our appalling concessions, ignorant, selfish, vicious, hateful; and the foreign legion of the propagandists among Americans join heartily in their opinions.

Indeed, we are convinced that one of the purposes of the proposed transfer of the debts is to sack the living in America to betray the dead of the world.

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Daily Bible Text—*"Hear, O Heavens, and give ear, O Earth, for the Lord hath spoken."—Isaiah i, 2.*

By Evangelist A. J. Saunders, Union Rescue Mission, Boston. Next text by the Rev. E. G. Lepp, Broadway Baptist Church, Somerville.